

2-7-1963

The Advocate - Feb. 7, 1963

Catholic Church

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Recommended Citation

Catholic Church, "The Advocate - Feb. 7, 1963" (1963). *The Catholic Advocate*. 278.
<https://scholarship.shu.edu/catholic-advocate/278>



APPEAL LAUNCHED — New Jersey directors of the annual Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal — a drive which has a minimum goal of \$5 million to finance the work of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC — meet in New York with Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, CRS director, to launch the 1963 campaign. From the left are Msgr. John J. Shanley of Paterson, Rev. William A. Barron of Trenton, Bishop Swannstrom and Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello of Newark. Bishop Costello was among the speakers at the meeting. Climax of the drive will come on Laetare Sunday, March 24, when a collection is held in churches throughout the U.S.

Federal School Aid Plan Draws Laity's Criticism

NCWC News Service

Catholic lay leaders in several sections of the country have criticized the failure of President Kennedy's omnibus federal aid to education bill to include assistance for pupils in parochial and other private schools.

A common theme in their statements was the contrast between the administration's appeal that strong education of all school children is a na-

tional necessity and its failure to deal with children who attend elementary and secondary private, non-profit schools.

MOST CATHOLIC comments, however, had praise for the Kennedy bill's provisions to treat all types of colleges equally with construction assistance and to extend benefits under other aid programs to all college students and

private school teachers.

Their fire was concentrated on the bill's proposal to assist public elementary and secondary schools. This would be a four-year, \$1.7 billion program of grants. Administration spokesmen say appropriation of funds would be authorized so as to phase out federal support by the end of the program.

The U.S. money would be used to raise teacher salaries and to support "critical classroom construction needs," such as those stemming from overcrowding and fire and health hazards.

IN WASHINGTON, an attorney said that "if any federal aid program is adopted by Congress, Catholic parents should insist that their children be not penalized by reason of the exercise of their right to attend a non-public school."

Paul R. Connolly, chairman of the Washington Archdiocesan Catholic Lawyers' Committee on Equal Educational Rights, said: "Equal justice demands that public monies be distributed in a more equitable manner."

Officers of the Chicago Archdiocese's lay organization expressed keen disappointment with the proposal. They said that the proposal's vital national purpose will not be achieved if the 15% of American grade and high school students in non-public schools are ignored. "The national welfare and efforts for self defense will suffer from this exclusion. American justice will suffer," they said.

Detroit lay organization chairman charged that the President's proposal amounted to "discriminatory exclusion" of private school pupils, and in Saginaw, Mich., Catholic lay leaders said the proposal to aid only public elementary and secondary schools "fails to respect the rights of all children at the elementary and secondary school levels."

In both Michigan dioceses the spokesmen represented the Councils of Catholic Men and Women.

(Continued on Page 3)

Building Special Due Next Week

How many new churches, schools, convents and other buildings dedicated to Catholic use have risen against the North Jersey sky during the past year?

How many millions have Catholics poured into the construction of these buildings?

For answers to these questions, as well as news articles, features stories and photos built around building in the Newark Archdiocese and the Paterson Diocese, see The Advocate's sixth annual Building Supplement next week.

Catholic Schools Save State \$170 Million

WASHINGTON, D. C. — New Jersey's Catholic schools are saving the state at least \$170 million a year, according to figures released this week by the Education Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The figures were compiled from public school statistics outlined in "1960-70. Financing the Public Schools," a publication of the National Education Association, and from Catholic school statistics compiled by the NCWC.

Other Education Stories Below, Pages 2 and 3

Nationally, the savings added up in 1960 to \$2.6 billion. This amount is reached by multiplying the 5,413,332 students enrolled in Catholic elementary and secondary schools that year by the average cost of educating one child in a public school. The same system was employed for compiling the individual state figures.

THERE WERE 290,621 students enrolled in New Jersey Catholic schools in the 1960-61 school year, a figure which has since gone over 300,000. The average cost of educating each of the 942,716 students enrolled in public schools during the 1959-60 school year (the one used in the NEA publication) was \$370.17, fifth highest in the country.

Msgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the NCWC Education Department, in releasing the figures, commented that a program of federal school aid limited to public schools would increase the tax burden of citizens whose support of Catholic schools makes possible this tax saving.

Noting that President Kennedy's education message to Congress Jan. 29 was silent on the tax savings represented by Catholic schools, Msgr. Hochwalt commented: "Although the message is silent on this, obviously high administrators in the government are aware of the contribution Catholic education has been and is making to the common desire for educational excellence."

THE EDUCATION Department further pointed out that in October, 1961, there were 137,124 teachers in U. S. Catholic schools. If these teachers had been on the public payroll and had been paid the average public school salary in their respective areas, their salary costs would have added \$929 million to the public tax burden. In New Jersey, with seventh highest average salary among the 50 states, 7,914 teachers in Catholic schools would have cost the state almost \$30 million that year.

Another set of figures released by the NCWC shows the Catholic percentage of total enrollment in each state, which ranges from 1.13% in North Carolina to 28.38% in Wisconsin. In New Jersey, the figure is 23.56%, fifth highest in the nation.

Education Post Given to Carey

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — Rep. Hugh L. Carey of New York, known as a staunch advocate of federal aid to both public and parochial schools, has been appointed to the House Committee on Education and Labor.

He has re-introduced a bill (H.R. 2555) which would give a federal grant of \$20 a year toward the elementary and secondary education of every child in the U. S. Those attending a private school would be given the grant as a contribution toward the cost of their education at the school of their choice. For others, the funds would go directly to public school districts.

The measure is similar to one sponsored by Rep. James J. Delaney of New York.

In order to secure appointment to the committee which handles all education legislation, Rep. Carey, a second-term member of the House, had to give up an assignment to the important House Banking and Currency Committee.

A member may have only one major committee assignment. His appointment by the Democratic Committee on Committees of the House will put a strong spokesman for aid to private schools on the legislative group.

Rep. Carey, 43, is a native of Brooklyn where he attended Catholic elementary and high schools. His study at St. John's College was interrupted by military service with the 104th Division in France during World War II. The Congressman won the Bronze Star, Croix de Guerre and Silver Star.



CAMPAIGN REPORT — Archbishop Boland is shown the latest figures on the Archdiocesan Development Campaign by Edward F. Dyas, Jr., executive director, and Msgr. Michael J. Corr, archdiocesan coordinator. Also present at the Jan. 30 meeting at the Robert Treat Hotel,

were, left to right, Msgr. James A. Stone, executive secretary of the campaign; Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, and Auxiliary Bishops Costello, Dougherty and Stanton. A total of \$18 million in pledges has been redeemed, the meeting of pastors was told by drive officials.

Newark Schools Enroll 163,000

SOUTH ORANGE — Enrollment keeps going up in the schools of the Archdiocese of Newark.

Figures released this week for September, 1962, reveal that there are 137,252 students enrolled in the 242 grammar schools of the archdiocese and 25,778 in the 35 high schools located in Hudson, Bergen, Essex and Union Counties.

The combined total of 163,030 represents a jump of 3,094 over September, 1961, or about a 2% increase. The figures were released by Msgr. Joseph P. Tuitt, superintendent of schools.

TWO NEW grammar schools and two new high schools opened this year, while a fifth school changed its name. The new grammar schools are Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Oakland, with 443 students in seven grades, and St. Anthony's, Union City, with three grades plus a kindergarten class.

Queen of Angels, Newark, took over the old St. Peter's School on Belmont Ave.

The new high schools are Union Catholic in Scotch Plains and St. Joseph's, temporarily located at Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge. Union, a coeducational school taught by Sisters of St. Dominic of Caldwell and Marist Brothers, has 130 girls and 144 boys in its pioneer class. St. Joseph's has 140 boys.

MUCH OF THE grammar school growth this year took place in Bergen County. There was a jump of 1,504 from last September.

Union County schools have 40 more students and Hudson schools 242 more, but there was a drop of 84 students in the schools situated in Essex County.

In high schools, Union showed the largest increase with 514, followed by Bergen with 307, Essex with 118 and Hudson with 93. For the first time in several years, the freshman class is smaller than last year, largely due to the increase in size in the upper classes, leaving less room for newcomers.

There were 7,633 freshmen students accepted this year, compared to 7,726 freshmen entering in 1961.

THAT THERE will be no slacking off in the future can be shown by several other figures.

The first grade this year is the largest in history, 18,369, while kindergarten also showed an increase to 10,480. New schools are due to open in several parishes this September and more are planned for 1964.

On the high school level, Immaculate Heart Academy of Washington Township, Union Catholic, St. Joseph's and the new girls' school in Clark will all be accepting new classes in September without graduating any students. Roselle Catholic will take in a big class and graduate just 35 boys.

Of the nine high schools planned as a result of the Archdiocesan Development Campaign, seven are open or nearing the construction stage.

\$18 Million Redeemed

Building Program Revised To Provide 9th School

NEWARK — The plans of the Archdiocesan Development Campaign have been revised to include nine high schools, one more than originally anticipated, Archbishop Boland announced at a meeting of 242 pastors, Jan. 30 at the Robert

See Table Page 13

Treat Hotel. The Archbishop also revealed that he has contracted for construction in excess of \$40 million for the entire building program.

The meeting was held primarily to report on the progress of the campaign in the matter of pledge redemptions. The Archbishop announced that over \$18 million has been redeemed out of \$31 million pledged. He said he was pleased with the results to date, but asked the pastors to double their efforts for the remaining months of the campaign to redeem as much of the pledge total as possible.

OF THE NINE planned high schools, four are already

in operation: Immaculate Heart of Mary Academy, Washington Township; St. Joseph's, Montvale (in temporary quarters at Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge); Roselle Catholic and Union Catholic, Scotch Plains. The first is for girls, the next two for boys and the fourth is co-institutional.

Signs were recently erected on land donated by St. Aedan's parish, Jersey City, designating it as the site of a school for boys. Similar signs identify the Paramus site of a proposed co-institutional school. Scheduled for opening in September, 1963, is a girl's school in the Linden-Clark area. Announcements are expected soon on the construction of a school for girls in the Bayonne area and a co-institutional school in Essex County.

The building program also includes four homes for the aged and a new philosophy house at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. Archbishop Boland stated that contracts would soon be let on

one of the new schools and on one of the homes for the aged.

MSGR. MICHAEL J. CORR, archdiocesan coordinator of the campaign, told the pastors:

"We are not involved in this campaign for ourselves but for those who come after us. This is truly a labor of self-sacrifice. We ask all the pastors present to renew the spirit of the campaign and lead their parishioners in this most worthy undertaking."

The report on the redemption of pledges was given by Edward F. Dyas Jr., of Community Counseling Service, executive director of the campaign, who stressed the fact that well-organized and active follow-up committees in every parish will enable them to realize as much of their pledge total as possible.

In closing, Archbishop Boland stressed the need for active leadership on the part of the pastors to make the campaign a success.

Educator Warns of Drive To Scuttle Private Schools

NEW YORK (NC) — A Catholic educator has charged there is a drive under way to force non-public schools out of existence through establishment of a "monolithic educational system" in the U.S.

Msgr. O'Neill C. D'Amour makes the charge in an article entitled "Federal Aid: Diag-

sis and Prognosis," in the February issue of the Catholic Educator. He is associate secretary of the Department of School Superintendents, National Catholic Educational Association.

ACTIONS TAKEN on the federal aid to education issue during the 87th Congress, he says, "brought out with startling clarity the intent of certain elements within our society to destroy the traditional pluralism in American education and to replace it with a monolithic educational system."

In analyzing the background of this drive, Msgr. D'Amour notes that "Catholic schools between 1940 and 1960 grew 119% while the public schools grew only 42%."

"Non-Catholic religious schools grew even more dramatically," he continues. "This disturbing evidence that the people were beginning to demand a religiously oriented education for their children must have been upsetting to the officials of the public school associations."

"It is felt by many that these officials have embarked deliberately upon a program designed to curtail the development of such schools ... Apparently unable to compete in the open market place with the religiously oriented

schools, they seek to remove these schools from the market."

MSGR. D'AMOUR singles out the National Education Association as the key force behind this program.

"If we as Americans permit the (NEA) to seize control of American education, there can be only disaster in our future," he says.

He urges Catholic educators to present to their fellow citizens the justice of the Catholic stand on educational aid.

Stating that the 88th Congress "will react to the people," he continues: "We in Catholic education must present to our fellow citizens the situation that confronts us ... If we will show them the things that we are trying to do, if we show them the justice of our position, they will react."

"IT IS NOT that we should seek to destroy public education," he says. "We seek no such end. It is that we seek to preserve American pluralism in education, to preserve American freedom of choice in education."

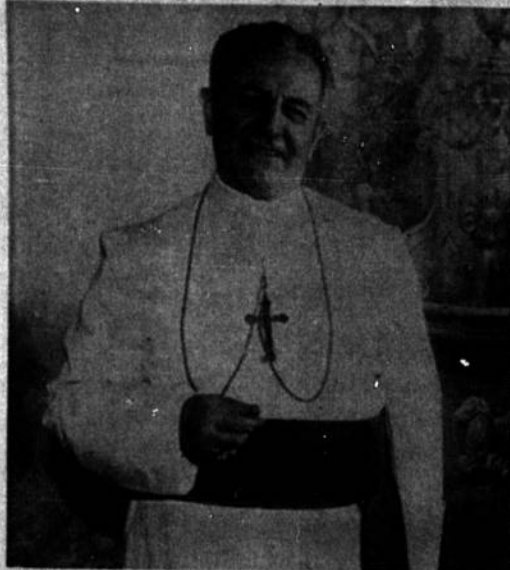
"These are the things," he concludes, "that we must bring before our fellow citizens and before our representatives in Congress during the coming year."

On the Inside . . .

DID MAN'S BODY evolve from that of an ape? That topic is considered this week as The Question Box series on evolution continues Page 8

A LETTER WRITER makes a point about President Kennedy's tax program. See Page 9

CHRISTMAS was really Christmas to Paterson priests serving in Bolivia. See Page 12



SOUTH AMERICAN WAY — Bishop McNulty poses in the white cassock he acquired for his missionary visit to South America.

North Jersey Priests In Bolivia Await Bishop McNulty Visit

PATERSON — Bishop McNulty left Feb. 5 from Idlewild Airport for Bolivia where he will personally erect the parish of Our Lady of Divine Love in Caranavi and the parish of the Annunciation in La Paz.

The Bishop was accompanied by Rev. Joseph Cassidy of St. Mary's, Paterson, whose brother, Rev. Charles Cassidy, is one of three Paterson priests assigned to the parish in Caranavi. The parish in La Paz is being supported by the Paterson Diocese.

ON ARRIVAL in Lima, Peru, Feb. 6, the Bishop was to be met by Father Charles Cassidy and by Rev. Martin R. Kelly, his former curate at St. Bridget's, Newark, who is now stationed in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, with the Society of St. James.

The two North Jersey priests were to present the Bishop to Juan Cardinal Landasuri Ricketts of Lima. From there,

they were to go to LaPaz, where Bishop Thomas Manning, O.F.M., of Coroico, Bolivia, will greet them Feb. 8.

On Feb. 10, Bishop McNulty will erect the parish of the Annunciation at the invitation of Archbishop Abel Isidoro Antezana y Rojas.

FROM LAPAZ, the Bishop and his party will travel by jeep over the rugged mountain trails to Caranavi, where Father Cassidy, Rev. John Heuser and Rev. Armand Conte are stationed. Bishop McNulty will erect the parish there Feb. 17 and give First Communion and administer Confirmation for the first time in the town.

He will then go into the mission stations of the parish and will administer the sacraments there too. He has been told to be prepared to confirm 2,000 people, all of whom will be questioned by him in Spanish.

Extreme Unction

Discovery of Ancient Relic Indicates Age of Sacrament

VATICAN CITY (NC) — L'Osservatore Romano has reported discovery of an ancient silver plate which gives evidence that Extreme Unction was considered to be a sacrament as early as the first century after Christ.

The discovery was announced in Jerusalem. It is considered to be of great importance since most other evidence for the antiquity of the sacrament dates from the late fourth and fifth centuries.

As a result of the new discovery, the Vatican daily said, it is evident that "as early as the first century and while the Apostles were still living, Extreme Unction was considered a real grace-giving sacrament."

THE SILVER plate, measuring 2-1/2 x 1 inch, was bought from Arab nomads by A. Spikerman, director of the Flagellation Museum of Jerusalem. Paleographer J. J. Mile dates the plate, which

has 17 lines of Aramaic engraved on it, back to the first century. Others have suggested that it was produced sometime between 70 and 90 A.D.

L'Osservatore Romano said that a translation of the inscription showed that it "referred to the Judean Christian ritual of the unction of the sick, which was recommended and promulgated as a sacrament by the Apostle James. This means that this piece of silver represents the most ancient ritual of Mother Church."

Biblical scholars have found a great similarity between the inscription and the text of St. James on which authority for the sacrament is based. The inscription begins with an evocation of the Angel Uriel and followed by an oath and an invocation of the name of the Lord. The Apostle James instructs that in the case of a sick person, priests are to be brought and are "to pray over him in the name of the Lord" (James 5, 14).

The inscription also specifies, as does St. James, that the ritual had the effect of working for a physical cure and for the forgiveness of sins. As described on the plate, the ritual ends with a reference to the coming of Christ as a Judge to reward the good and punish the evil, as is also mentioned in the writings of St. James.

Comparing the words of the inscription and those of St. James, the Vatican City paper noted that they were apparently written in the same region and almost at the same time.

"Whereas the sacrament of anointing is treated in the text of St. James in a more doctrinal form and in general terms, in the inscription on the piece of silver it is applied to a special case and a rite is described," it said.

Inter-Faith Clergy Talk on Marriage

NEWPORT, R.I. (NC) — The Catholic Information Center is sponsoring a lecture series in marriage preparation that will include talks by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergy and laity.

The idea was sparked by a group of Newport priests who had met informally to discuss how they could implement the desire of Bishop Russell J. McViney of Providence for more dialogue between Catholics and non-Catholics.

THE CEREMONY includes questioning the sick person and anointing him. Evidence of its Christian origin is the use of five crosses and two signs shaped like half-moons which are still used in the Coptic Rite. There are also other signs that stand for the Holy Trinity plus two zigzag lines representing water.

The Vatican paper said that "without doubt these signs indicated the number and form of anointings which had to be made and which varied later through the centuries in different rites and in different di-

For all Peoples

'Charter of Religious Freedom' Approved by UN Committee

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (RNS) — A proposed "Charter of Religious Freedom" for all peoples was approved unanimously by the 14-member UN Subcommission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities.

The charter, containing a number of principles dealing with freedom of religious belief in many fields, will be forwarded to the UN Commission on Human Rights, and if approved there, to the General Assembly.

securing due recognition and respect for the rights and freedoms of others and of meeting the just requirements of morality, health, public order and the general welfare of a democratic society.

These limitations, set by governments, are further subject to review by the U.N., which must judge whether or not they are "consistent with the purposes and principles of the U. N. and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

The charter also says that individual and group religious freedom and rights "may in no case be exercised contrary to the purposes and principles

of the U.N." It notes that governments and individuals may appeal to the UN for arbitration.

Governments are called upon by the charter to "grant freedom to practice or not to practice one's religion or belief, according to the dictates of one's conscience, publicly or privately."

THE CHARTER then declares that the principle of freedom of religious beliefs must be safeguarded in such matters as education, marriage, divorce and annulment, burial and cremation, dietary practices, loyalty oaths, conscientious objection to war, and the confessional or "confidences."

Parents or guardians are to be guaranteed the right to decide the faith of their children and to educate them in that belief. Parents must not be forced by law to send children to public schools if they wish to have them educated in church-related institutions.

In asserting that states must not interfere with religious weddings, the charter notes that this principle shall not infringe on the government's "right to lay down the conditions of a valid marriage."

Governments must respect religious burial or cremation rites.

The charter says that no person may be required to take any oath contrary to his religion and conscientious objection to military service must be respected.

The "sanctity of the confessional" must be safeguarded by public officials and no clergyman may be forced to divulge confidential information received in ministering to a person.

United Nations Report Hits Anti-Religion Restraints

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (RNS) — National laws which bar tourists from participating in pilgrimages or prohibit entry because of religious considerations were classified here as infringements of individual rights in a report to the United Nations.

The report was endorsed by the Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities.

More than 117 non-governmental organizations presented their views before the sub-commission, which had worked on the project since April, 1960.

and the right of foreigners to exit from countries they have visited must be respected by all U.N. member states.

Cited in the report were these instances of "infringement upon liberty":

- "Quite a few" instances where nationals of a country were prohibited from returning to their native land because they had embraced another religion.
- One case in which members of an unnamed "particular religious group" are forced to renounce their nationality upon emigrating—"thus making their emigration irrevocable."
- Many instances were cited involving "general prohibitions against religious pilgrimages involving travel to or from a country."

The report said: "When a pilgrimage is an essential part of a faith, any systematic prohibition or curtailment for pilgrims to undertake journeys to sacred places, or to leave their own country or enter a foreign country where the shrine is located, would be a serious infringement of the right of the individual to manifest his religion or belief."

Ask German Halt Of Aid to Sudan

BERLIN (RNS) — Catholic mission authorities here have urged the West German government to discontinue aid to development projects in the Sudan because of "infringement of human rights and attacks on the freedom of conscience and religion" in the predominantly Moslem, African country.

New Home for NCWC Priests

WASHINGTON (NC) — Construction has begun here on a residence for priests assigned to the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The three-story, reinforced-concrete structure, which will have accommodations for 20 priests, is expected to be completed by the end of this year, according to Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, NCWC general secretary.

The building will have a chapel, a central dining room and kitchen facilities as well as a bedroom study and bath accommodation for each priest.



"IT SAYS" FEBRUARY IS CATHOLIC PRESS MONTH.

Vatican City News

Pope's Talk Stresses Charity

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Charity as the basis of true Christian living was stressed by Pope John at a midweek audience in the Clementine Hall of the Vatican Palace.

The 81-year-old Pontiff spoke first to a group of priests and religious engaged in educational and welfare work telling them "how much depends on the exercise of evangelical charity."

He said that "in continual meditation on the life of Our Lord lies the course of true

charity and the sum of a truly Christian life."

The various episodes in the life of Christ "must find their reflection in the hearts and souls of the faithful and in society and be sources of joy, comfort and courage," the Pontiff added.

THE POPE also announced that he is sending to countries behind the Iron Curtain the candles he received in a Vatican ceremony on the Feast of the Purification (Candlemas Day).

The candles were given to the Pope as tribute by Roman pastors.

The Pope said he was sending the candles to Iron Curtain countries "so that they may recognize the purity of spirit found in all and that we may be more attentive to what spreads truth, peace, true justice and the reign of Our Lord Jesus Christ."

Speaking in phrases that sound of prophecy, Pope John said:

"THE GREAT peoples of Central Asia and of the Far East, whose lights of civilization preserve undoubted traces of the primitive divine revelation, will one day be called by Providence to allow to penetrate the light of the Gospel which once burned on the shores of Galilee."

"It will open the book of the new history not of a people or a group of nations, but of all the world. We tell you of it as with the hidden voice of the spirit."

The Pope destined some of the candles to be sent behind the Iron Curtain to burn during the celebration of the 11th centenary of the arrival of St. Cyril and Methodius, apostles to the Slavs.

Candles will also go, the Pope said, to ambassadors and ministers who have recently been accredited to the Holy See.

Four of the candles went to the four churches which are most intimately connected with the four recently canonized saints — SS. Peter Julian Eymard, Anthony Mary Pucci, Francis Mary Croese of Camprossio and Vincent Pallotti.

A candle was sent to the children's hospital of Bambino Gesù in Rome, and others to the cathedral churches of the dioceses of those nations where the hierarchy has been set up during Pope John's reign.

Experts on Call

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Second Vatican Council's expert consultants will be on call throughout the council's interim work but will not be summoned to Rome in a body, the secretary general of the council has stated.

Archbishop Pericle Felici said the council's 10 commissions and the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, which has the status of a commission, will usually consult the experts by mail. In special circumstances the president of a commission can summon one or more experts to Rome, he said.

No Transcript

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Archbishop Pericle Felici, secretary general of the Second Vatican Council, said here that it is impossible to send a complete transcript of the council's first session to the council Fathers.

The statement came amid a report that Vatican authorities were considering sending the Fathers such a transcript. Archbishop Felici added that the transcript of the council's preparatory phase has not been finished yet.

Macmillan Calls

VATICAN CITY (NC) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan conferred privately with Pope John for a half hour Feb. 2.

The Vatican press office described the Prime Minister's call at the Vatican as "a courtesy visit to the Supreme Pontiff on the occasion of His Excellency's visit to Rome." It gave no account of the nature of the conversation during the audience. It was their second meeting, the Prime Minister having called on Pope John in November, 1960.

Mosaic for Basilica

VATICAN CITY — Artists in the Vatican mosaic studio are preparing a 10 by 6-1/2-foot mosaic for St. Peter's which will be the basilica's first permanent image of St. Joseph. The mosaic, which will have taken a year to complete, is a copy of a painting by Achille Funi, Milanese artist, which depicts St. Joseph as a young man holding the Child Jesus in one arm with a lily in his other hand.

Tragedy in Ecuador

Mass Funeral Held For School Victims

QUITO, Ecuador (NC) — A mass funeral was held in the Andean mountain town of Bibian for 105 children and teachers who were killed when the roof and walls of a Catholic school collapsed.

Archbishop Manuel Serrano Abad of Cuenca officiated at the Requiem Feb. 2, two days after the disaster which afflicted virtually every family in the town.

OVER 300 children and Sisters were assembling for

an evening service in the Heart of Mary school in Bibian when the building's rain-drenched walls collapsed.

The calamity took the lives of 100 children between the ages of six and 16. Some 60 other students were injured. The Sister superior of the school conducted by the Oblate Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament died as a result of the collapse, as did four other teachers. The remains of one Sister were found in the wreckage with the bodies of three girls in her arms.

Reports indicated that the 60-year-old building had been undergoing alterations which might have weakened the structure.

POPE JOHN, shocked by the news of the tragedy, immediately sent his blessing to the stricken families.

The Pope ordered that an undisclosed amount of money be sent for the Apostolic Nuncio at Quito to distribute among the most needy of the bereaved.

People in the Week's News

John T. Crowley, Catholic Relief Services-NCWC director for Algeria, has become the first American to be awarded the Medal of Merit of the Algerian Archdiocese.

Msgr. Stanley F. Zjawinski, Vicar General of the Gary Diocese, has been named a prothonotary apostolic by the Pope.

Causes . . .

Rev. Mario Rubio y Peralta, S.J., of Dallas, Spain. Born July 22, 1864; died May 2, 1920. Sacred Congregation of Rites studied his life with view of introducing beatification cause.

Missionaries of the Immaculate Conception in 1848. Born Aug. 25, 1807; died Feb. 13, 1882. Congregation of Rites examined reports on his writings in beatification cause.

Rev. Enrico Rebuschini of Gradedona, Italy. Born April 28, 1890; died May 10, 1938. Congregation of Rites studied writings in beatification cause.

William T. Downs, deputy administrator for the Michigan Supreme Court, will succeed Francis J. Coomes as executive director of Catholic Charities of Michigan. Coomes will be director of the new Michigan Catholic Conference.

Brother Jordain Mal, O.F.M., of Buer, Germany. Born Sept. 11, 1866; died Feb. 20, 1922. Congregation of Rites considered introduction of beatification cause.

Brother Pietro Marce of the Missionary Sons of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (Claretians), a native of Avignon, Spain. Born Oct. 1, 1854; died July 17, 1927. Congregation of Rites studied writings in beatification cause.

Auxiliary Bishop George L. Craven of Westminster, England, has been named administrator of the archdiocese following the death of William Cardinal Godfrey.

Rev. Louis Peydessus of Armenteuille, France, founder of the Congregation of the

In Australia

Religious Proposals For Schools Rejected

SYDNEY, Australia (NC) — Education authorities of the State of New South Wales, where one city's Catholic schools closed down in a protest move last July, have rejected recent education proposals from both Protestant and Catholic sources.

Catholics proposed a "shared-time" plan, and Anglican Archbishop Hugh Gough of Sydney urged that religion teaching in state primary schools be extended to secondary schools.

rejected, with Wetherill's backing, an appeal that Catholic children be allowed part time use of state schools for instruction in certain subjects, including science.

New requirements in secondary schools adopted by the New South Wales state government at the end of last year have added to the financial burdens of the Catholic Church's educational system.

The principal change in the new syllabus is a lengthening of secondary studies from five to six years. Additional emphasis on science will require installation of new laboratories and equipment in secondary schools.

The Education Department rejected the shared time request on the grounds that state schools do not give any part-time instruction.

Legislator Sees College Help Key to Alliance for Progress

MILWAUKEE (NC) — Rep. John Brademas of Indiana said here that U.S. government programs for higher education in Latin America can be the key to the long run success of the Alliance for Progress.

Brademas, addressing the annual meeting of the Catholic Conference on International Student Problems, applauded new emphasis U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) officials are giving to strengthening Latin American universities in the technical and economic fields.

leges in cooperative programs with Latin American universities.

"What every Latin American country needs," he said, "is a University of Wisconsin, a Purdue, a University of Minnesota to produce better farmers, more engineers, more teachers and public administrators."

The congressman, a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, said that AID is now giving help to nearly 50 Latin American universities through contracts with 24 U.S. universities.

creation of 50 new dioceses and 70 Catholic educational radio stations; establishment of 30 seminaries in the past three years.

At the same time, however, he said, the Church in Brazil faces serious threats from Protestant missionaries, spiritism, and communism. He noted that an average of 550 Brazilians daily leave the Church for Protestantism.

A SPECIALIST in Brazilian affairs told the group that, although the Church in Brazil is experiencing a "renaissance," it is still in "great danger" from its enemies.

Rev. John William DeJong of the Latin America Bureau, NCWC, described Brazil as the "heart" of Latin America. Among the signs of a Catholic "renaissance" in Brazil Father DeJong listed the founding of 10 Catholic universities in the past 20 years; the

hours' credit will be given by the university to those who successfully complete the courses, which are open to non-Catholics.

Fordham Unit Named for Pope

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope John has consented to give his name to Fordham University's new center for the study of Eastern Christian churches.

Released Time Program Halted

MONTEREY, Calif. (NC) — The public school board here has discontinued a program of released time for religious education for children in the Monterey City School District. This also includes schools on the Fort Ord military post.

In spite of more than 1,000 letters requesting extension of the released time program, and only 27 opposing it, the board made its decision by a 3-1 vote.

In August of 1962, the board had decided to discontinue released time after Jan. 25, and its latest action reaffirmed that decision.

Newman Group Plans Courses

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (NC) — The Newman Foundation at the University of Illinois here will offer five credit courses in religion during the spring semester. Rev. Edward J. Duncan, foundation director, announced.

The courses will be open to sophomores, juniors and seniors and will be "mature presentations of basic elements of the Catholic Faith," Father Duncan said.

Michigan Schools Face Yearbook Tax

DETROIT (NC) — Michigan high schools and colleges, public and private, must add 4% sales tax to the cost of printing their yearbooks, according to a ruling handed down by the Michigan State Sales Tax Commission.

A tax official said that since schools buy yearbooks for resale, and since the volumes do not fall into the classification of textbooks which are exempt, they must be taxed.

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NEW PLANS — Very Rev. August Bosio, S.D.B., Salesian provincial, points to a model of the new building to be erected at Don Bosco College, Newton. The viewers include, left to right, Very Rev. Aloysius Bianchi, S.D.B., director of the college, Bishop McNulty and Brother Fiore DeRoi, S.D.B., architect. The Bishop celebrated a Solemn Pontifical Mass there Jan. 31 in honor of St. John Bosco, founder of the Salesians.

PR Department For Don Bosco

NEWTON — A Department of Public Relations has been established at Don Bosco College by the board of trustees. Rev. Anthony Spano, S.D.B., was named chairman.



FATHER SPANO

Father Spano has been a member of the Don Bosco faculty for more than 20 years. He is also the head of the science department.

Assisting Father Spano will be Rev. Theodore Ciampi, S.D.B.; Rev. Francis Klauder, S.D.B.; Rev. Rev. Joseph Occhio, S.D.B.; Rev. Henry Sarnowski, S.D.B., and Rev. Emery Stegman, S.D.B.

'Extended Day' Planned for Schools

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (RNS) — Some Catholic high schools in the St. Louis Archdiocese will extend the school day next fall to make room for more students.

Msgr. James T. Curtin, superintendent of schools, said one or more full class periods will be added, and additional teachers will be hired to handle the added enrollment.

Seton Hall Lists Lecture

SOUTH ORANGE — Dr. H. Bentley Glass of Johns Hopkins University will deliver the fourth of Seton Hall University's special science lectures on Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in McNulty Hall here.

Dr. Glass, one of America's foremost biologists, will discuss science's increased knowledge and understanding of genes and the enormous control they exert over human health and development.

In addition to Seton Hall students and faculty members, administrative and technical personnel from industry, science teachers from local high schools and other members of the community have been invited to attend.

die the added enrollment.

LAST YEAR, Msgr. Curtin announced a "five-year curtailment" policy for archdiocesan high schools—no more high schools would be built or enlarged because of the shortage of qualified teachers.

Here is how the "extended school day" will work:

One or more full class periods will be added. Students will come to school in shifts, with some students starting and finishing the school day earlier than others.

The entire student body thus will be at school for the customary number of hours, although all classes will not start at the same time. Those students who start later will finish later. This means the school itself will operate an hour or more longer than the current schedule.

When the archdiocese's "school containment" policy was announced last year, a number of public school officials expressed concern as to how the overload could be handled by the public high school system.

Msgr. Curtin said Catholic school officials want to cooperate fully with the public schools.

Federal Aid . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
IN NEW YORK, the layman who heads the archdiocesan education committee said the administration's bill has "regrettably missed the mark."
"A plan that would exclude hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of elementary and high school children because they attend private schools cannot be in the national interest," said Lawrence X. Cusack, a New York lawyer.

"The administration should correct its aim," he said. "Should it not, I have confidence that Congress, if it decides a program is needed, will make the accommodation that our country's welfare demands."

THE EXECUTIVE secretary of the Citizens for Educational Freedom said that the administration's federal aid to education bill reflects National Education Association dogma. David LaDriere said:

"In effect, the administration has made it clear that it still subscribes to the National Education Association dogma that state schools are 'established' by the Constitution, that independent primary and

secondary schools are not part of our American educational system and that freedom of mind and conscience are special privileges of the rich rather than the right of all."

CEF is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization of parents and other individuals dedicated to freedom of choice in education.

REV. WILLIAM J. Dunne, S.J., an official of the National Catholic Education Association, lauded some aspects of the President's proposal but deplored the fact that much of it was confined to aid to students in public state-supported schools.

"Near the end of his address the President quoted a statement from the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 that 'the means of education shall forever be encouraged,'" commented Father Dunne. "It is too bad that he did not quote the whole sentence."

The first part of the quotation, the priest recalled, was "Religion, morality, and knowledge being necessary to good government and to the happiness of mankind—the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

"Perhaps he did not think it was expedient to quote the entire phrase in view of the fact that he was offering a bill to help only part of the students of our great republic," Father Dunne declared.

IN TESTIMONY before the House Committee on Education and Labor regarding the Kennedy bill, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare said that a system of income tax credits for parents of children in private schools would not be feasible.

Anthony J. Celebrezze told the committee that such a program would not "help the lower economic groups."

Celebrezze made this reply in a question-and-answer period that followed prepared testimony.

Celebrezze made no explicit reference in his prepared statement to the fact that the administration bill rules out aid to parochial and other private schools for construction purposes and teachers' salaries.

Says Schools Up Land Value

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — A real estate expert said property values are "immediately stabilized and increased when land is purchased for a church and school in a residential area."

Daniel F. Sheehan Sr. of St. Louis, who was installed as president of the National Association of Real Estate Board's annual convention here, said that upon purchase of property for location of a church and school "the demand immediately steps up values for property in that area."

Sheehan, a leader in civic and archdiocesan affairs in St. Louis, said there is a demand both by people with young children because of the accessibility of school and by older couples because of the nearness of church.

"The demand for resale is also increased," he said.



DEPARTMENT HEADS — Rev. Edwin V. Sullivan and Dr. Eugene V. Petrik have been named chairmen of the departments of sociology and physics, respectively, at Seton Hall University.

Priest, Layman

Seton Hall Names Department Heads

SOUTH ORANGE — Two new department chairmen have been named at Seton Hall University.

Rev. Edwin V. Sullivan will head the new department of sociology and Dr. Eugene V. Petrik will head the physics department, Msgr. Thomas W. Cunningham, vice president in charge of instruction, announced.

THE SOCIOLOGY department is currently part of the department of social studies. Effective July 1, the department of social studies will be known as the department of history and political science, with Dr. George Reilly remaining as department chairman.

Father Sullivan, a native of Eastport, Me., is a graduate of Kearny High School and Seton Hall University.

Father Sullivan took his theological studies at Immaculate Conception Seminary

and was ordained in 1946. He was assigned to Seton Hall Prep and while there earned his master's degree in sociology at Fordham.

Father Sullivan took graduate work at New York University and received his doctorate from the University of Ottawa.

Father Sullivan has been chaplain of Marylawn School since 1946.

He is also moderator of the Seton Hall chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and a member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights.

Dr. Petrik, a resident of Ridgewood, is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and received his master's and doctorate from Columbia. He came to Seton Hall in 1960 after serving on the faculty at NYU.

While studying at Columbia he held two Science Manpower fellowships.



TV SYMPOSIUM — Msgr. Joseph P. Tuite, center, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Newark, conducted a symposium on the use of television in Catholic schools Jan. 28 at St. Anastasia's, Teaneck. With him above are Rev. Francis Blum, O. Carm., CYO moderator, and Fred E. Everett, president of the parish PTA group.

Suit by Archdiocese

Judge Reserves Decision In Hohokus Zoning Case

HACKENSACK — Decision was reserved this week by Superior Court Judge Charles W. Broadhurst in the appeal by the Archdiocese of Newark against a zoning ordinance of the borough of Hohokus.

Arguments concluded in the case Jan. 31 and it was expected that it would be at least two weeks before Judge Broadhurst announces his decision.

THE CASE CONCERNS a 20-1/2-acre plot of land purchased by the archdiocese in 1960 for use as a site for a boys' high school. After the archdiocese announced its plans, the borough council passed a zoning ordinance amendment to bar all but Sunday schools from the area involved.

The basic point of the archdiocese's case is that this represented selective and spot zoning. A 12-point brief also contended that it was an im-

proper use of police power, was not in accordance with New Jersey statutes and constituted discrimination between public and private or parochial schools.

JOINING WITH the archdiocese in the suit was Grace D. Brown of 11 Prescott Rd., Hohokus, who sold the land, which formerly was the site of

the Chestnut Ridge Riding Club. The club burned down in the summer of 1960 and could not be rebuilt as it was a non-conforming use. The plot is located on Wearimus Rd. in an area where Hillsdale, Washington Township and Saddle River border on Hohokus.

Joining in the borough's side as intervenor defendants were seven citizens, part of a committee formed to oppose the building of the school. They were represented by Merritt Lane Jr. of Newark, a former member of the States Games and Chance (Bingo) Commission. Arguing the case for the archdiocese was Frederick J. Gassert of Newark. Hohokus was represented by borough attorney Samuel M. Lyon Jr.

Archbishop's Appointments

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

4 p.m., Blessing of renovated school, St. Cecilia's, Kearny.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10

3 p.m., Holy hour, Boy Scout Sunday, Sacred Heart Cathedral

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

10:30 a.m., Solemn Pontifical Mass, commemorating the golden jubilee of the priesthood of Msgr. John J. Clark, St. Matthew's Ridgefield.

Tax Levied On Nuns

LANSDALE, Pa. (RNS) — Should Catholic Sisters sworn to poverty be taxed as individuals to support the public school district in which they work and live?

This question has spurred controversy in the Lansdale School District which holds that the Sisters must pay the \$10-a-head tax assessed against residents.

Board members, however, have agreed to submit the question to the Pennsylvania State Board of Education after some taxpayers had assailed the tax assessments as "inequitable."

INVOLVED in the case are Franciscan Sisters who live in a convent maintained by St. Stanislaus Church and teach in the parish elementary and high schools.

Peter Scully, Philadelphia banker, represented the Sisters at a school board meeting. "State law provides such exceptions for indigent persons," he said.

School Board President Vernon D. Lauchman noted that the State School Code says the local board has the authority to decide who is "indigent and qualified for exemption."

No Frilly Dresses

These First Communicants Accentuate the Positive

SPOKANE, Wash. (NC) — Since last May there have been no fluffy white First Communion dresses at St. Francis of Assisi parish here.

"Pretty dresses have nothing to do with the sacrament," Rev. John Fowlie, O.F.M., pastor, said. "There has been so much fuss made about the externals of First Communion that the youngsters didn't know what Communion was."

Nor do the Sisters instruct the communicants in traditional fashion. Parents prepare their own youngsters.

FATHER FOWLIE launched the new program last May and from then through November parents met with him for 30 periods of instruction, all of which was passed on to the children in their own homes.

At St. Francis the spiritual life of the individual family receives emphasis. The first communicants do not receive in a body. Each youngster receives when the pastor has determined his readiness for

communion and not before.

Consequently, "we have a First Communion almost every Sunday at St. Francis," Father Fowlie said.

THE PARENTS who prepared their child for reception of the sacrament share in its reception. The child and his family join in a procession to the communion rail at the Offertory. They place the unconsecrated hosts in the ciborium and receive them later at Communion when they approach the rail before the rest of the congregation to receive their special hosts.

Other distinctions are underscored, under the new program. Potential first communicants go to Confession as many as six times before they receive the sacrament. Thus, the two sacraments are separate and distinct in their minds.

Most parents have expressed appreciation for the new method and pride in having taught their children.

The program is geared to the individual child's readiness. One kindergarten youngster recently made her First Communion.

All of this is a part of the Franciscan priest's attempt to make Church liturgy more meaningful for his parishioners within the existing framework of the rubrics.

Tax Deduction Plan Weighed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (RNS) — The United Church of Christ's Council for Christian Social Action suggested here that tax deductions for parochial school tuition may be one way of reconciling opposing positions on federal aid to church-related schools.

In a paper dealing with federal assistance to education, the council said the chances of getting a "fair and adequate" education bill through Congress would be improved "if there were serious efforts to come to an agreement on federal aid among the religious groups."

"Such attempts at reconciliation should be vigorously pursued immediately," the council said. "One of the proposals worth exploring would be tax deduction as a contribution to religious and charitable organizations for tuition paid for pupils attending parochial schools."

In 1959 the council issued a statement opposing any use of public funds for parochial schools. It favored health services at government expense.

Parochial Students Barred From Course

MEDFORD, Ore. (RNS) — Students of a Catholic school have been barred here from attending special Saturday classes for "able and gifted" high school students at Southern Oregon College.

Alf Mekvold, Jackson County school superintendent, said pupils of St. Mary's High School could not be admitted because state law restricts enrollment to public school students.

ADVANCED CLASSES in seven fields are held at the college; they serve four school districts in Jackson County and are financed by the state and the districts on a 50-50 basis.

Basis for Mekvold's ruling was the 1962 decision of the Oregon Supreme Court in banning distribution of free textbooks to parochial elementary schools.

He also noted the Oregon law which prohibits use of state funds for religious institutions, implying that parochial schools would benefit indirectly if some of their pupils were educated in special courses at public cost.

"It becomes a matter of deep personal concern to me," Mekvold said, "when there are instances in which it is ob-

Says Public School Texts Distort Religious History

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Jewish spokesman said here that most public grade school social studies textbooks fail to take an objective view of religious history and have "definite sectarian tendencies."

The charge is based on a study of 120 leading textbooks, according to Samuel Dalsimer of New York, chairman of the program committee of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The texts, he said, favor Protestantism over Catholicism and Christianity over Judaism. They also ignore the pluralistic nature of American life, he added.

DALSIMER'S announcement said:

"In their treatment of the Reformation, many anti-Protestant measures of persecution are detailed but similar steps taken by Protestants are not discussed."

"The Reformation is presented as a battle in which the forces of good freed themselves from the forces of evil, rather than as a product of the peculiar social and political conditions of the time."

Dalsimer also said that the textbooks neglect Jewish history and Judaism after the Bible period. In addition, he reported, the relationship of Jesus to the Jews is "often portrayed in a manner too superficial to dispel misconceptions underlying anti-Semitism."

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Cardinal Wyszyński: The Church in Poland Will Survive

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Poland's Red regime headed by Wladyslaw Gomulka has failed to live up to its 1956 agreement with the Church and is stepping up its war against religion, Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński has charged.

The Primate of Poland spoke in an interview with Christine Hotchkiss published here by the Saturday Evening Post.

The interview was granted in Rome before Cardinal Wyszyński returned to Warsaw from the ecumenical council.

The Cardinal declared: "The agreement that I negotiated with Gomulka six years ago last October has been ignored. . . . Hardly any of the promises have been kept. Instead, a powerful administrative apparatus has been mobilized to fight us. Its tentacles spread everywhere."

SPEAKING OF POLAND'S 30 million Catholics, the Cardinal stated: "We form the most powerful body of dissent in the Soviet empire. . . . and the struggle we are engaged in is affecting the balance of the cold war. . . . So far we are holding the line, but the pace of the onslaught is quickening. Our existence is a shattering proof of the failure of the communist doctrine."

Cardinal Wyszyński continued: "A recent decree. . . . compels every employee of the state to refer every matter concerning a clergyman, Church or-

ganization or religious order to a special government agency called the Office for Religious Beliefs. It makes no difference whether this involves an application for a building permit, a driving license for the local priest or an allotment of coal for a convent. . . . The policy of the Office for Religious Beliefs is quite simple — 'no' to every request."

"Then there is the financial pressure through taxes. . . . exorbitant levies are now being extorted from us. There is no money to pay it."

"But the government is relentless. In one parish the furniture of the village priest has been seized in payment for so-called 'back taxes.' In another, a priest's bicycle and his wristwatch were confiscated when internal revenue agents were unable to locate the preposterously high sums of money they demanded. . . ."

"Our clergy lives in constant fear of eviction. For the state confiscates everything — buildings, furniture, livestock, farm produce. . . . The students in a seminary in central Poland recently found themselves sleeping in drawers used to store clerical vestments. Every other piece of furniture had been seized by the tax collector."

THE CARDINAL spoke of the Red regime's war against the Catholic press. He said: "Strict censorship. . . . is applied to all circulars, pamphlets and church publications essential for the dissemination of faith and the routine

functioning of Church administrative bodies. The Polish Primate also denounced the government's suppression of religious education. He declared: "In its effort to create an atheistic society in Poland. . . . the government has suspended religious teaching in school."

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but the building is declared 'unsafe in case of fire' or some other technical flaw is discovered. . . .

"OVER THE LAST six years the tension has indeed been great. . . . but the climacteric was not reached. Neither I nor Gomulka will allow it. . . . I have never yet told them

extinguish the flame altogether. "It is all part of the balancing act that Gomulka and I are engaged in. We understand each other thoroughly. . . . We both firmly believe that an explosion has to be prevented at all costs."

"POLAND IS A very young country; almost half of its people are under 30 years of age and they are inflammable, like timber. . . . To most of them Catholicism and patriotism are one. Imagine what would happen if a popular revolt were to break out! The Russian armies which encircle us on all sides would march in. An ocean of blood would flow. Our youth would be lost. No! I will not allow Poland to suffer the fate of Hungary. There must be peace. . . ."

"The fierce battle I am engaged in just now is to prevent a mass biological suicide of a nation. . . ."

"If abortions continue at the present fast-growing rate, the population of our country will be drastically reduced within the next 20 years. There is no economic necessity for this. . . ."

Cardinal Wyszyński described his methods of dealing with his country's communist rulers.

"I FREQUENTLY take one line of defense, knowing that I may have to withdraw to the next. . . . I don't mind it. Our survival depends on our knowledge of the changing communist tactics. One has to foresee their moves and try to match them. It is not always wise to denounce immediately a new hostile law,

'all or nothing.' "At times I am forced to make big tactical concessions, like withdrawing a nomination for a Bishop, or substituting one name for another. But I can't risk having all my Bishops arrested. The administration of the Church would collapse, and worship would be seriously interfered with. If the worst comes, it is better to preserve a flicker than to

This has been the most serious violation of the 1956 agreement. Poland is 95% Catholic, and close to 90% of the parents have gone on record demanding that religion be a required subject in schools. But today the state tries to prevent even the teaching of catechism to children. Complicated permits are needed to open a 'meeting point' after school. The refusal is never direct,

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Post Sticks to Story

NEW YORK — Despite a denial from Warsaw that Cardinal Wyszyński had granted an interview to "any American periodical," the Saturday Evening Post said it would stand by the story described in the accompanying article.

"Our story," the Post said, "is authentic. Anyone who knows the political situation in Poland can easily understand the denial."

The Warsaw denial came in reply to a query from the Inter-Catholic Press Agency, a New York organization which specializes in religious and cultural news concerning Poland.

"On the instruction of His Eminence the Cardinal Primate, of Poland declares that His Eminence Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński did not grant any press interviews to any American periodical."

A Saturday Evening Post spokesman told The Advocate that the author of the article, Mrs. Christine Hotchkiss, knew Cardinal Wyszyński in Poland and had interviewed him on several occasions before the recent interview in Rome. Mrs. Hotchkiss, now a resident of New York, has written other Post articles and was assigned to do the story on Cardinal Wyszyński, he added.

This has been the most serious violation of the 1956 agreement. Poland is 95% Catholic, and close to 90% of the parents have gone on record demanding that religion be a required subject in schools. But today the state tries to prevent even the teaching of catechism to children. Complicated permits are needed to open a 'meeting point' after school. The refusal is never direct,

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Rural Life Group Asks Tax Study

OMAHA, Neb. (NC) — The National Catholic Rural Life Conference executive committee has urged a "continuing re-evaluation" of government domestic programs in view of the current heavy tax burden.

The NCRLC body made the recommendation in a policy statement adopted at its winter meeting here.

THE COMMITTEE said that "so long as it is not feasible to reduce the costs of government, we urge a continuing re-evaluation of the domestic burden they create, particularly those which private organizations could supply."

The statement recommended that in cases where sales taxes are necessary, "food and other essential items should be exempt."

It said care should be taken to avoid taxing a particular product more than once and commented that "a graduated land tax, increasing with the size of holdings, is generally in the interest of the common good."

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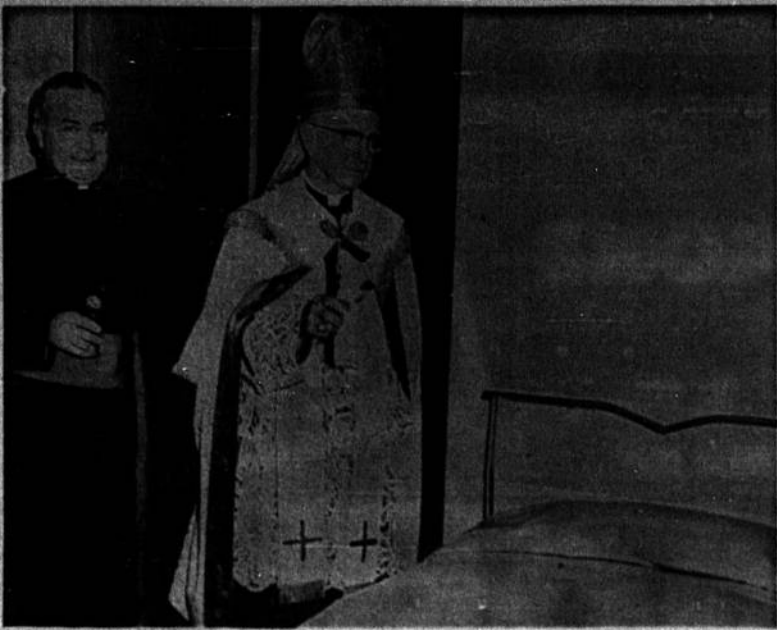
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HOUSE BLESSING — Archbishop Boland blesses a room in the new shelter for unmarried mothers in Newark on Jan. 31. With him is Msgr. Patrick J. Trainor, acting executive director of Associated Catholic Charities.



10TH ANNIVERSARY — The Catholic Men of Wayne marked the 10th anniversary of that township's Nocturnal Adoration Society with a dinner at Danohue's Restaurant Jan. 29. Bishop McNulty was guest of honor. Shown above are, seated, left to right, Msgr. Edward J. Scully, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary, Bishop McNulty and Joseph Spendley; standing, Edward Mulligan, James Timmerman and Vincent Rinaldo.

Advice From Radio Moscow

Comrades Warned on Baptism: 'Barbarous Religious Rite'

BERLIN (NC) — Are you feeling run down? weak? wretched? Moscow Radio has found the answer: You were baptized!

Moscow Radio told its listeners Jan. 20 that christening "can cause irreparable damage" to a child's health. Besides, it has discovered that people in communist Russia today live more than twice as long as Russians did before the Red revolution, when nearly everybody was baptized.

What's more, Moscow Radio has found that the awful effects of the "barbarous religious rite" of Baptism can be dramatic—even years later.

HERE'S WHAT the station's "Man and Nature" program had to say about the whole lurid business:

"An ambulance, sounding its bell, speeds through the streets of a town. A man suffering a heart attack is being brought to a hospital. He is young, about 25 years old, but his heart makes the doctors shake their heads.

"Did you have any illnesses in childhood?"

"Yes, when I was small baby," he replies in a weak voice. "I was ill after the christening. I do not know what the illness was. My parents did not like to talk about it."

"The doctors examine the patient, and they are sorry for him. In spite of his age, he is already an invalid. His heart is hopelessly damaged. The cause of this was a barbarous religious rite, the christening, the purification of man from

"THE SENSELESSNESS of this church rite is absolutely clear to every sound-thinking man. Is the christening perhaps useful in some way? Some believers hold, for instance, that people who have

sin by water, been christened live longer. However, this assertion can be easily refuted with the help of statistics.

"In pre-revolutionary Russia, christening was nearly universal, but the average life span was 32 years. Now, when only believers christen their children, the average length of life of the people in our country has increased to 69 years. This means that the cause does not lie in the religious rite but in the great achievements of the Soviet regime—the increase in the well-being of the working people and the successes scored in health services.

"Christening not only fails to guarantee long life to a child, but, on the contrary, it can cause irreparable damage to his health. We know of a number of cases when the three immersions in cold water caused serious colds with complications and even death!"

St. Catharine's Honors Pastor

GLEN ROCK — St. Catharine's parish held a reception recently for its pastor, Msgr. Albert P. Mooney, who was invested as a domestic prelate Jan. 20.

Msgr. Mooney is the founding pastor of St. Catharine's, having come to Glen Rock 11 years ago. Presentations were made by the parish, by the children of the school and by the four young men of St. Catharine's studying for the priesthood.

Christian Cooperation Urged by Cardinal

BOSTON (RNS) — Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston said here that Protestants and Catholics must work together to benefit the social order, the nation and world peace "on all levels which do not demand of us the denial of the faith that we have."

The Cardinal appeared in an hour-long telecast with Methodist Bishop James K. Matthews, president of the Massachusetts Council of Churches. Their conversation, carried by a Boston station, was entitled: "Christian Unity: Dream, Plot or Possibility?"

To Hear Engineer

JERSEY CITY — A. Paul Limbach, chief engineer for Sterling Extruders Co., Linden, will address the St. Peter's College Pre-Engineering Club Feb. 6.

St. Vincent's

Admissions Up

MONTCLAIR — Admissions at St. Vincent's Hospital went over the 5,000 mark in 1962. Sister Clare Dolores, administrator, has announced.

There were 5,121 patients admitted last year, an increase of 6% over 1961. Total patient days were only 160 over last year, indicating progress in shortening the average hospital stay of patients.

The number of babies born at the hospital dropped from 775 to 715, paralleling the downward national trend.

Variety Night Set At St. Benedict's

NEWARK — A Parisian theme will feature the annual Variety Night sponsored by the Fathers' Club at St. Benedict's Prep Feb. 16.

There will be an hour-long stage revue, rooms and lounges throughout the school will be in Parisian themes. Proceeds will go toward the \$10,000 pledge made by the Fathers' Club to the St. Benedict's Prep Redevelopment Fund. Chairman is Patrick Guzzo.

Spanish Classes Begin in Dover

DOVER — Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary Mission here began Spanish classes Feb. 5 for a period of eight weeks. Rev. Vincent E. Puma, administrator, announced that anyone interested is asked to contact the church.

Msgr. Clark to Note Golden Jubilee

RIDGEFIELD — Msgr. John J. Clark, pastor of St. Matthew's Church here, will celebrate the golden anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood at a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving to be offered by Archbishop Boland on Feb. 16 at 10:30 a.m.

The Mass will also be the occasion for the installation of Msgr. Clark as a protonotary apostolic, to which rank he was raised by Pope John XXIII in December. The preacher at the Mass will be Msgr. Henry G.J. Beck of Immaculate Conception Seminary.

MSGR. CLARK has been pastor of St. Matthew's for 38 years, during which time the parish has grown from 100 to almost 1,500 families. He opened the first parish school in a prefabricated building in 1927 and built the first permanent school in 1933. A second, separate building, was constructed in 1939 and now houses primary grades and kindergarten, with the upper grades in the old school. A new church was erected in 1951.

A stroke suffered in 1959 has limited Msgr. Clark's activities, though he still retains three archdiocesan posts—secretary of the Building and Sites Commission, archdiocesan consultant and spiritual director of the Bergen County Holy Name Federation.

MSGR. CLARK is a native of Massachusetts and received



MSGR. CLARK

his early education there. He followed an older brother, Andrew, to the then Diocese of Newark to study for the priesthood. Rev. Andrew Clark was ordained in 1907 and died in 1932. Msgr. Clark was ordained six years after his brother.

His early assignments were to St. Michael's, Jersey City; Immaculate Conception, Elizabeth, and St. Rose of Lima, Newark. He came to St. Mat-

thew's in 1925 as its second pastor. In 1949, he was named a domestic prelate by Pope Pius XII and, in 1959, he received an honorary Doctor of Laws from Seton Hall University.

His leadership qualities were tapped at an early age. While still a seminarian at Seton Hall, he served as overseer of the reconstruction of the seminary building there, which had been destroyed by fire in 1910. He was also prefect of the seminary, a position which then included the task of disciplinarian of Seton Hall Prep. He excelled both in studies and on the baseball field.

MSGR. CLARK has been an inveterate reader and, before his illness, a tireless walker. His journeys often took him to Jersey City or New York, with one of his Kerry Blue terriers at his heels. He also kept a vegetable garden and chicken coop which helped supply the rectory table. His family still runs a farmers' market in Hinsdale, Mass.

It was his habit to hire parish boys to assist in the gardening and at least one of

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Cardinal Bea Upholds Right of Religious Freedom

Following is the text of an address given by Augustin Cardinal Bea, S. J., president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, Jan. 13, 1963.

Taking his cue from the well-known saying of the ancient Latin poet, "trahit sua quemque voluptas" (Pleasure attracts each one), St. Augustine said, with his usual sense of reality and depth, "If the senses have their joys, will not the spirit have its own?" And he explained, "What more does the human spirit want than truth?"

And he who had sought it among all the currents (of ideas), along all roads (in Africa and in Italy, knew a lot about this desire!

But this magnificent and most profound tendency of man does not pass, despite

twists and turns, since man seeks truth painstakingly!

I WAS TOLD of a craftsman, or owner of a small business, who said to a priest during a friendly conversation: "You see, Father, I imagine philosophy as being something like the pathology of thought."

Certainly this is not the case, but it must be admitted that in more than one instance the history of philosophy leaves this tragic impression.

Is it then surprising that precisely the love of truth and the search for truth has been more than once in history, and

is still, always, every day, the cause of disputes, of conflicts, of clashes and sometimes even of the most painful and implacable strife of one man against another?

THERE ARE, for example, people who identify truth with their own thought or with those who think as they do, on matters which are in conflict with others. Instead of this, one should know how to put oneself "in the place of others," that is to say, to understand the other's point of view, which is like placing oneself in another's place and seeing things as he sees them.

One should also understand that reality has a thousand different aspects, while the mind of the individual man, even though he may be most gifted and intelligent, notices barely one or very few.

OBVIOUSLY, this does not mean that we wish to act as that judge of ancient times who sat in court agreeing in turn with both the conflicting parties.

And then when his young son who played at his feet—what beautiful patriarchal times!—observed judiciously: "Papa, it is not possible that both sides are right!" he answered calmly: "You also are right."

No, it is certainly not a question of similar makeshift expedients. It is a question of a real and binding love of truth, but it is precisely this truth which admonishes us to

bear in mind also the limitations of our knowledge and recognize also that side of truth which others see, without denying, however, that which we ourselves really know about truth.

NEITHER IS IT a question of leveling out everything, the true and the false, in the name of respect for another man's point of view, holding that all assertions—as is sometimes stated bluntly—are equally true and equally false.

This is a most important point in this modern world, where we are surrounded by a real chaos of ideas, where also sound firmness in affirming truth, both in respect of purely human knowledge and of religious faith, is easily taxed as being intransigent fanaticism and, therefore, abhorrent.

Yet modern man really thirsts for certainty, for sure and definite knowledge. But on the other hand, the real love of truth requires us to recognize it wherever it comes across it, wherever it may come from, and therefore also requires a readiness and effort to hear the voice of truth wherever it makes itself heard.

THE DIFFICULTIES and disputes are derived also from the difficulty to explain the truth through the human language. This is without doubt a magnificent gift of the Creator which gives us the possibility of opening our mind for others, of communi-

cating mutually among ourselves spiritual blessings, knowledge and mutual love.

But at the same time how imperfect, how changeable and how limited is often our knowledge of this gift! This engenders a thousand misunderstandings. This happens even in the sacrosanct field of religious faith.

It is known that the Catholic Church is rather conservative when it is a question of the formulae in which her doctrinal heritage have been expressed. Yet, the Holy Father himself explained at the time of the solemn inauguration of the council that the truth, of which the Church is the custodian, must be explained to the modern world in a new language, that is, in the language of the men of today, the only one they can understand.

And the Holy Father gave this reason for it: one thing is the idea and the other is to express it concretely in words. Therefore, while preserving faithfully the pure doctrine, it can be expressed by other concepts, according to the mentality and to the language of men (l'Osservatore Romano, Oct. 11, 1962, p. 3).

ANOTHER ERROR of misunderstood love of truth were the painful wars of religion, when attempts were made in the name of truth to impose with force certain convictions on other men, while overlooking a no less fundamental point of the love of truth, namely, the freedom of man.

This freedom means the right of man to decide freely and according to his own conscience regarding his own destiny. From this freedom is born the right and duty of man to follow his own conscience, and it is the duty of the individual and of society to respect this freedom and right that man has to decide for himself. You are aware that the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity prepared a project on this theme for examination by the council.

To whoever might wish to object, stating that error has no right to exist, one need only answer that error is something abstract and is not, therefore, a question of right. But man is, even when he errs inevitably, which is to say without being able to correct himself, the subject of rights. It is, therefore, his duty and his right to follow his conscience and it is also his right that this independence be respected by all.

HAVING CONSIDERED thus a few forms of the possible errors of the love of truth, let us ask what is the best way of avoiding the listed obstacles and so many others that threaten love and the quest for truth? The best way is without doubt real charity toward one's neighbor.

Take for example maternal love, or the love of a real friend. See how much this love teaches us to place ourselves effectively in the place of the other person, to endeavor to understand what he thinks, what there is of truth in what he thinks, to strive to understand his thought or to make oneself understood, using always other words, comparisons and concepts. See how love respects with benevolence the loved one and, therefore, also his opinions.

Why all this? Precisely because there is love, because, as St. Paul said "charity is patient, is kind . . . It rejoices with the truth; bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things . . ." (1 Corinthians 13, 4-7 . . .)

BUT HERE ALSO we must unfortunately add a warning immediately. Beware of snares and aberrations.

The examples which we have just mentioned warn us of these. It is so easy, for example, for maternal love to become imprudent, soft, to transform itself into a harmful weakness, incapable of refusing anything, thus ruining the most beloved child!

Why does this happen? Because, among other reasons, one does not take into account the truth of certain principles inherent in reasoning, in common sense, etc.; because in this case charity is not combined with the effective love of truth.

Both are therefore necessary: the love of truth and the love of the individual, that is, charity toward one's neighbor. Both united harmoniously, each in its own place and ac-

ording to its importance. United thus, they can in fact unite men and create harmony in a most efficacious manner.

IT IS, IN FACT, a question of the union of men in their most profound tendencies, such as the love of and the quest for truth, and real benevolent love. What greater union is possible, in fact, than when one spirit kindles another and one is lighted by the flame of another; when one heart warms another and is warmed by the spirit of his neighbor, by his love?

But the whole difficulty depends on knowing how to combine both tendencies harmoniously, on giving to each its own place, its own importance, without harming one to the benefit of the other.

THE LOVE OF truth without charity becomes intolerant and is repulsive. Charity without truth is blind and cannot endure. An authoritative Protestant writer said—referring to Christian doctrine on original sin, that is on the confusion existing in man as a result of the sin of the forebears of the human race—that one of the nefarious consequences of original sin is precisely the way in which man can dissociate truth and charity.

It is therefore up to us to react in order to correct constantly more, and again and again, this tragic confusion which exists in our nature. At this point one must ask oneself where one must seek the help, the light and the strength for this struggle which is so essential to life.

Every religion which knows real prayer directs man toward seeking in God, his Creator, not only material blessings, but, above all, the most profound and essential blessings for the soul; the intelligence and wisdom which help him to direct his life well. It is, therefore, by restoring to God our Creator that we will seek the harmony which is so difficult to achieve between the love of truth and charity.

IN HIS BROADCAST message of Dec. 22, the Holy Father said:

"Of all the blessings that life and history have to offer for individuals and families and nations, truly the most precious and important is peace."

The echo of these words in the press of all forms, in all countries and among all nations, showed that the Pope interpreted fully the mind of modern man, of a humanity harassed by the prospect of new wars and thirsting for peace.

But today we are also aware that this peace does not depend only—and I would almost say primarily—on the legislators of nations, but on large sections of the people themselves.

It is urgent, therefore, to build this peace with love, practicing the love of truth in charity . . .

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The Non-Catholic Campus

Some startling facts and figures were revealed by Michael Novak in a recent article in *The Commonweal*, "Catholics in College." How many of us would have supposed that half-a-million young American Catholics are enrolled in secular colleges and universities, that three out of every five are working for degrees at non-Catholic campuses?

THE REASONS for these facts are various: inability to enter a Catholic college, proximity, lower tuition, specialized fields in secular institutions. It would be unjust as well as uncharitable to censure offhand any young Catholic who is striving to educate himself on a non-Catholic campus.

Nevertheless, these half-million Catholics represent a problem, a very important problem for Church leaders. Only one in 10 of these undergraduates is affiliated with a Newman Club. Are the rest attending Mass, receiving the Sacraments regularly?

Mr. Novak suggests that attending

Help Wanted: Teachers

Ask any curate what poses his greatest problem and undoubtedly his answer will be the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes. He experiences exasperating moments in promoting attendance, in maintaining discipline after students finally do come; he has problems getting volunteer teachers in sufficient numbers to give adequate instruction. He may even face veiled antagonisms from various sources, because Catholic children attending public schools are second-class citizens of the Church so far as many are concerned.

THE CONFRATERNITY probably suffers from being "status-poor" compared with other parish organizations. But Pope John has indicated that he regards it as almost the eighth sacrament, the choicest form of Catholic Action. It is the one Church society that comes to grips with the forces of materialism, cynicism and outright evil in present day life. For that reason, it needs Catholic-trained lay leaders in the forefront to ward off the forces of sin that would overwhelm religiously unarmed youth.

Many of our Catholic high school and college graduates undoubtedly feel a desire to share their religious experiences with others. Very often, the challenge of undertakings in foreign fields proves fascinating; actually, however, they don't

college in a non-Catholic atmosphere represents no greater danger to the faith than working in an office or elsewhere in our secular world. To some extent he is right, yet the college years are formative years, significant years when one can establish oneself as a strong, active Catholic for life, or become a mere withering branch of spiritual ineffectuality.

WHAT CAN BE DONE to enable our students in secular campuses to be better Catholics? Newman Club moderators should make an even greater effort to increase membership. Local pastors should keep this group especially in mind, by adapting the sermon series to a positive intellectual approach, which would offset any attacks against the faith these students might hear in class.

A whole apostolate is to be found among Catholic students on non-Catholic campuses. The young intellectuals of today will be among the nation's leaders tomorrow.

We dare not neglect them!

have to go out of their own backyards. The glamor of outside mission endeavor is lacking, but the satisfaction of bringing youth to the knowledge and love of God—perhaps for the first time—is there, through the local parish confraternity.

Imagine introducing wide-eyed youngsters to the story of Christmas with all of its deeper meaning and spiritual values. Imagine pushing home the message of the Crib and the Cross to confused, troubled youth—presenting them with a God so concerned for them personally that he gave His life for them that their own lives might have meaning.

THESE ARE THE concepts which are ingrained in the minds and hearts of our Catholic school graduates; these ideas are too wonderful, too explosive to be kept bottled up in one man's soul; they demand release, propagation, diffusion throughout a neighborhood, throughout a parish. Our Catholic youth let their Church down if they persist in keeping the good news of the Gospel locked up in themselves. The primary, supreme purpose of the Church and its members is the salvation of souls before all else. Today the layman cannot fail to answer the call.

The Popes have blessed lay catechists with many indulgences; their greatest blessings, however, will be the young souls to whom they come bringing Christ.

Saint of Catholic Action

On Nov. 15, 1962, the Bishops attending the ecumenical council were given a very special privilege by Pope John XXIII. His Holiness invited them to a consistory and permitted them to vote on the proposed canonization of Blessed Peter Eymard, Blessed Anthony Pucci, Blessed Francis Croese of Camproscio and Blessed Vincent Pallotti. Many of the Bishops, including Archbishop Boland and Bishop Stanton, had the joy of assisting at the joint canonization of the first three in St. Peter's Basilica on Dec. 9.

BLESSED VINCENT Pallotti was canonized on Jan. 20, 1963, to accommodate the immense crowd which wished to be present at the ceremony. How explain the popularity of the saint who left this world 112 years ago? He was a Roman; the first Roman to be canonized in a long, long time. He had lived his whole life of 55 years in Rome. From the age of 20, he had served the people of Rome. His name and his works of charity had come down from generation to generation of Romans.

Vincent Pallotti was blessed with a wise spiritual director who told him as a youth that he must mix with others and learn how to be a leader. While a seminarian, he became a member of a religious sodality which taught catechism and performed apostolic works. He was given charge of peasants staying in Rome.

Ordained a priest in the Basilica of

Blessed Elizabeth Ann Seton

Two years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, another memorable event took place—Elizabeth Ann Bayley was born in New York City.

She was an ordinary baby girl, but she was to become an extraordinary woman.

This was the memorable time of the birth of a memorable child, in whose blood ran the best of the past and the highest hopes of the future. Her lineage was of the Old World, but she was of rooted American stock; and before her short life should be over, she would have made her mark on a new nation, and on the ancient Church that had come to convert it. She was to be one of its converts.

IT IS REMARKABLE that a child should symbolize so completely a land and its people. By blood and marriage, Elizabeth Ann Bayley was connected with the cultures, the religions, the families that had made New York and indeed a great part of the Colonies. Elizabeth's family tree was a Blue Book of the times. There were Pells, Van Cortlandts and Roosevelts, Le Contes, and De Peysters. Rash, indeed ludicrous, would have been the forecaster who would have dared to

predict that not only a Catholic convert would emerge from such a background, but the founder of a great religious community of women.

The future Mother Seton was baptized as Episcopalian. She married William Magee Seton, Jan. 25, 1794, and became the mother of five children. She was a fervent Protestant, active in the parochial and social affairs of Trinity Church, New York. It is interesting to report, in the light of the prejudices of certain non-Catholic groups of today, that this and popular club-woman Betty Seton was one of those who petitioned the New York State legislature in 1797 for a license to run a raffle for her favorite charity—the Widows and Orphans of New York.

TWO YEARS AFTER the death of her husband, Elizabeth Seton was received into the Catholic Church in 1805. She had 16 more years to live. During that time she achieved her life's great work—the founding of the Sisters of Charity.

In December, 1962, Elizabeth Ann Seton became "Blessed" by decree of Pope John XXIII. If it be with the will of God, may she soon be known as St. Elizabeth Ann Seton.

Being Wholly Informed



Evangelists Describe Christ's Public Life

By FRANK J. SHEED

Andrew and John left John the Baptist, whose disciples they had been, and went with Jesus—not to His home in Nazareth, three days away, but to whatever shelter He had found for Himself near the Jordan.

There they stayed with Him that day. It is characteristic that John does not give us one word of the conversation. But it was decisive.

Andrew went to find his brother Simon and said: "We have found the Christ!" Simon went back with him, to be told by Jesus that whereas his name was Simon, he should be called Cephas (or, as we say, Peter). The word meant rock. Simon must have been puzzled. At that moment he did not know the point of the new name.

OUR LORD'S public life had begun. How long was it to last? Three years, we say confidently. But not one of the Evangelists tells us in so many words. They simply had not our interest in dates and such. Matthew and Mark and Luke give us almost no indication at all—one might be left with the impression that everything happened within one year. John, writing a good 30 years after the last of them, puts us straight about that. He mentions three Passchs—feasts of Passover.

From now on, we shall be concerned with what the Evangelists tell us of the public life. But they set us another problem. Just as they have not our interest in dates, they do not mind much about the order of events. Their whole concern is with what Our Lord did and said; but they arrange things according to the plan they had in their own mind in the construction of their Gospel.

The result is that they do not all give the same order of happening. The main lines are clear, but scholars do not always agree where a particular detail comes. I shall follow the arrangement of the great Dominican scholar, Pere Lagrange.

IN OUR READING we shall be wise if we concentrate upon each thing that Our Lord did and each thing that He said. These things are priceless, whatever the order. We are reading the Gospels to meet Him, to respond to His personality.

What effect has Jesus produced upon us thus far? I think it is no exaggeration to say that, in the modern sense, He has shown almost no personality. There is a cryptic answer to His mother when He was 12 and another to John at

His baptism when He was 30; there are three texts from Deuteronomy which He quotes to Satan adding two words of His own ("Begone, Satan"). He had impressed the learned men in the Temple as a clever boy. He was obedient to His parents and the town approved of Him. He had fasted 40 days in the desert.

Re-read the early chapters of Luke. What picture emerges? He was devoted to His heavenly Father; He was

resolute, not to be turned from His way; what He had to say He said briefly. Make a list of all the qualities you associate with Christ Our Lord, then see how few He has shown so far.

But—those qualities that spring to your mind when you think of Him: how did you come by them? By meeting Him in the Gospels for yourself, or only by hearing great sermons about Him and looking at pictures by great masters?

Profit Sharing Threat to Reds

By LOUIS F. BUDENZ

If more of our publicists were critically versed in the Marxist-Leninist classics, they would know that they should not cause us to crumble before the present-day communist line.

We would not see the Washington Post inaugurating a national campaign to restore favorite nation treatment to Red Poland and Red Yugoslavia, as it did Jan. 22.

We would be told, too, that profit-sharing is not only meritorious in itself but is also an antidote to communism.

WE WOULD BE informed what the U. S. Communist Party said when it endorsed Khrushchev's position against Red China. This "peaceful" party declared it "must now speak plainly and bluntly, conscious of its national and international obligations, as the Marxist-Leninist party in the heartland of the world's most powerful and arrogant imperialism."

This "powerful and arrogant imperialism" is ourselves, the United States of America. These words are moreover a pledge of eternal "class warfare" against this nation.

This is merely a rubber stamp edition of what Khrushchev promised Peking in his December address to the Supreme Soviet.

EVERY COMMUNIST knows that "an imperialism" as set forth by Lenin in his "Imperialism: The Highest Stage of Capitalism," is originally that combination of banking and industrial capital which is popularly called "monopoly growth." The struggle among these "monopolies" for markets and material, Lenin charged, caused modern wars. It is now in the fight against "the monopolies" that the communists hope to induce us to help them promote the spread of communist rule.

Accordingly, there took place in recent months two outstanding communist conferences on economics. One was held in early September under the joint auspices of the World Marxist Review and the Moscow Institute of World Economy and International Relations. It was concerned with "Problems of Modern Capitalism and the Class Struggle."

This symposium was attended by "Marxist scholars" from at least 21 countries, including the U.S. Its conclu-

sion was, briefly: "The need to intensify the struggle against monopoly capital was the key-note of all the contributions." Then it was said: "The unity of the working class, unity of all the forces of the anti-monopolist movements on a national and international scale is imperative."

IN THIS "anti-monopoly movement," in which the communists shall often hang onto the skirts of genuine reformers, we note the same old effort to trick us with needed reforms in order to help the communist line. This is strikingly shown by J.M. Budish of the U. S. communists. He explained how "the powerful anti-monopoly alliance" could be used to influence government policies, and to "replace the cold war by a policy of co-existence."

These ideas, plus the other demands of the line for our disarming, are to be mingled with moves to "help poor farmers to maintain themselves" and to "shorten the working hours and supply jobs for the unemployed."

From this we take note of the great importance of profit-sharing as a reform measure here. It is not included among these "reforms" which the communists are to promote. The introduction of resolutions in favor of profit-sharing in every organization that might be affected by Red infiltration would cut Moscow's followers off from the rest.

Beyond that, the proposal has a great merit in itself. We can therefore be thankful that Pope John XXIII has had the wisdom in His Mater et Magistra (Christianity and Social Progress) to stress profit-sharing in big industries so strongly. We can do likewise.

February Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for February is:

That those who are taking part in the council may seek, with mutual charity and understanding, the universal good of the Church.

The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: That the rulers of newly independent African nations may realize that the Church promotes social justice.

The Question Box

Bodily Evolution Still Not Proven

Q. This week Rev. Russell G. Ruffino, Ph.D., of the Dartmouth faculty concludes his scientific and philosophical look at the evolution proposition with a consideration of the human species. Next week your editors will make a theological appraisal of the question based on the facts presented thus far. Father Ruffino writes:

A. Not so long ago even to discuss whether mankind could be included in an evolutionary process was judged to be naturalistic, materialistic, atheistic, pagan. But by now the initial shock of this suggestion has worn off. In a sense, the inclusion of man would reveal him as the true crown of creation, and not simply a superior creature playing out a part in a theater with which he has no real relationship. Hence, I will indicate this week how such a proposition concerns a valid and licit scientific effort.

Since I have already made clear that the spiritual human soul could not be the direct product of material evolution (in fact, it is directly created by God each and every time), our present consideration more properly concerns the evolution of the human body, and not "man" as such.

AS IN THE CASE of non-human evolution, as described last week, the study of human evolution begins in a suspicion. The similarities between men and pongidae (the generic term for apes, gorillas, chimpanzees and the like) are evident to everyone. But science points even to similarities which are not commonly evident and are really quite startling. Men and pongidae have similar digestive systems, circulatory systems (to the point where blood transfusions are possible between men and pongidae!), respiratory systems, intestinal tracts, nervous systems, muscular arrangements, and menstrual cycles and gestation periods.

However, important dissimilarities must also be admitted. Men walk erect and thus have a physiological structure which makes this possible. The pongidae walk stooped, even using their front legs for support; thus they have a different morphological and anatomical structure. In men the head is on the top of the body trunk; in pongidae the head is in front of the body. The human hand is a generalized limb, whereas the "hand" of the pongidae is a claw, a hand-foot, fitted especially for climbing.

In man the center of the nervous system is in the cerebrum (top of the skull); in pongidae the nerve center is facial. The average human skull capacity is 1,400 centimeters; in the pongidae it reaches a maximum of 620 centimeters. The shape of the human jaw-teeth structure is V; in the pongidae it is U-shaped.

Granting these differences, despite even striking similarities, the body of man could not be evolutionarily related to the pongidae.

BUT SCIENCE, viewing the possibilities, probabilities and certainties of the evolution of non-human forms, has been encouraged to investigate further by more direct methods. Science asks if there was a time when the differences just noted were not so pronounced, so that closer relationship would be indicated and common origin possible. Using physical anthropology (paleontology applied to man), geology and the like, it has found:

• Many fossils of the Cro-Magnon man and like forms dating to 40,000 years ago. They were very similar to modern man, but less refined in appearance.

• Two types of Neanderthal man, a less perfect form of 100,000 years ago, and a

more perfect form of 80,000 years ago.

• The anthropes, ancient human forms displaying important similarities to the pongidae. The Sinanthrope (Peking man) lived 350,000 years ago; the Pithecanthrope (Java man) lived 400,000 years ago; the Meganthrope (early Java man) lived 450,000 to 500,000 years ago.

• The anthropoids represented by the Australopithecine. These forms lived more than 500,000 years ago. They are usually considered as non-human forms but show some similarity to the anthropes. In fact, they have a greater similarity to human form than to present day pongidae; at least they seem to have walked in a quasi-erect position.

HAVING FOUND these fossils which seem to show a gradual and almost complete line of development, can science now affirm the evolution of the human body as demonstrated and certain? Serious difficulties prevent any honest scientist from so doing.

An almost-complete line of development is not a complete line! The Meganthrope-Pithecanthrope could not have had its immediate origin in the Australopithecine. Where are the connecting forms? Evidence further indicates in some instances an inversion of the succession of forms from more perfect to less perfect, which is contrary to the very nature of any evolutionary process.

Finally, the conclusive force of the present evidence is too often dependent on the categorization of the scientists themselves. The situation itself is actually quite complicated and even confused.

The proposition of human evolution is in a state of flux at the present time. But I can offer some conclusions founded in what we have so far. According to the current evidence, indications and directions favor the evolution (as we defined it) of the human body. But granting the methods and principles of science itself, until further evidence is discovered and certain difficulties resolved, it does not seem strictly demonstrated as certain or even probable that the human body developed in a strict evolution from the pongidae.

To some this conclusion may seem conservative. I feel that it is more faithfully scientific.

One final word: even were strict evolution to be demonstrated some day, philosophically speaking the infusion of the human soul into a beast is out of the question. And a human being actually born of a beast is even more out of the question. Some special divine intervention in any evolutionary development of the human body itself seems necessary. At this point I leave the final word to our theologians next week.

The Advocate

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark and of the Diocese of Paterson.

Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., Archbishop of Newark.

Published weekly by The Advocate Publishing Corporation, 100 West Street, Newark, N.J. 07102. President: Rev. Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D.; Vice President: Rev. J.C.D. V.G. Vice President: Rev. J.C.D. V.G. Secretary: Rev. J.C.D. V.G. Treasurer: Rev. J.C.D. V.G. Editor: Rev. J.C.D. V.G. Managing Editor: Rev. J.C.D. V.G. Advertising Manager: Rev. J.C.D. V.G. Circulation Manager: Rev. J.C.D. V.G. Business Manager: Rev. J.C.D. V.G. Subscription Manager: Rev. J.C.D. V.G. Distribution Manager: Rev. J.C.D. V.G. Printing: Rev. J.C.D. V.G. Binding: Rev. J.C.D. V.G. Postage: Rev. J.C.D. V.G. Second Class postage paid at Newark, N.J. under act of Mar. 3, 1879.

Our Parish



"Another splitting headache, Mr. Higgins?"

Letters to the Editor

The name and address of the writer must be included in a letter intended for publication, but they will be withheld if requested.

President's Tax Bill Criticized

Editor:
In the name of tax reduction and reform, the President has asked Congress to enact another new tax law. He isn't asking for a withholding tax on dividends and savings bank interest as he did last year.

His latest proposals, however, should cause great concern to those taxpayers who detail their expenses on their tax returns, particularly those who own their own homes and contribute to the support of their Churches and other charities.

Since 1913, interest and taxes (with few minor exceptions) have always been allowable deductions, as have charitable contributions. Now, the President asks the Congress to limit such deductions, as well as all others including medical expenses and casualty losses, to only that part which exceeds 5% of income.

On the one hand, the President recommends a reduction in the very high tax rates (ranging from 20% to 91%) now prevailing, over a three year period; but, as an offset, asks for an immediate limitation on deductions.

A couple with two children and their own home, with an income of \$10,000 a normal deduction of \$1,800, would

pay \$1,196 for 1962, \$1,298 in 1963, \$1,162 in 1964 and \$1,094 in 1965.

Our hypothetical couple, instead of getting a 1x reduction in 1963, actually will pay \$102 more than in 1962 and must wait until 1965 to get \$100 reduction from the tax paid in 1962.

The President himself estimates that his recommended limitation on itemized deductions will cost taxpayers about \$2.3 billions. As this whole sum will fall on taxpayers in the year 1963, it is quite obvious that those penalized by the limitation on deductions stand to lose, except those in the very low tax bracket.

There is a side effect to this proposal for a limitation on expenses. I sincerely believe that most taxpayers (especially those in the higher brackets) will take a sharp look at the amounts they ordinarily contribute for the support of the Church and its institutions. There may be added troubles in redeeming pledges to the Archdiocesan Building Fund until the Congress decides what kind of a tax law it will give us for 1963.

I am against the President's proposals unless they are amended to be a true tax reduction measure, one that will really stimulate the economy which was his first idea.

Charles J. Doerfler,
Jersey City.

Benedictines In 'Authors'

Editor:
On the occasion of Catholic Press Month and the Diamond Jubilee of the International Anselmianum, a survey of the 966 writers noted in "Catholic Authors" by Rev. Matthew Hoehn, O.S.B., gives testimony to the world-wide literary influence of clerics, religious, laymen and laywomen in the field of letters.

The two volumes of contemporary biographical sketches were edited by Dom Matthew to facilitate his own library work and that of other school librarians in the areas of Catholic reading and writing in English.

A closer examination of his sketches of the clerical writers reveals the names of 39 Benedictines, of whom 13 are described as alumni of the College of St. Anselm in Rome. In other words, one third of the Benedictine writers in the English press during the years 1930-1952 were educated in the International Benedictine College in Rome, founded in 1888 by Pope Leo XIII.

This one third proportion seems remarkable in so far as no courses in authorship and journalism are on the Anselmianum curriculum of some hundred courses. Nevertheless, some fine authorship formation and activation must be credited to this confederational Benedictine institute.

It seems the dynamic spirit, the pervasive genius and the enduring vision of the great Leo XIII, also known as the First Modern Pope and the Ecumenical Teacher of the World, has motivated these alumni from every country of the world to express their Anselmianum treasury of science and piety in their native Catholic press, for the peace of the world.

Rev. Gregory Schramm,
O.S.B.,
Newark.

Mass Calendar

Feb. 10 — Sunday, Septuagesima Sunday, 2nd Class, Violet, No GL. There is a Cr. Pref. or Trinity.
Feb. 11 — Monday, Apparition of Blessed Virgin Mary Immaculate, 2nd Class, White, GL 2nd Coll. C (P). No Cr. Pref. of Blessed Virgin.
Feb. 12 — Tuesday, Foundation of Order of Servants of Blessed Virgin Mary, Confessors (Formerly on Feb. 11), 2nd Class, White, GL, Common Pref.
Feb. 13 — Wednesday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, Violet, No GL or Cr. 2nd Coll. C (P). Common Pref.
Feb. 14 — Thursday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, Violet, No GL or Cr. 2nd Coll. C (P). Valentine, Common Pref. Or. St. Valentine, Martyr, Red, GL, Common Pref.
Feb. 15 — Friday, Mass of previous Sunday, 4th Class, Violet, No GL or Cr. 2nd Coll. C (P). Faustina and Jovita, Martyrs, Red, GL, 2nd Coll. C (P), Common Pref.
Feb. 16 — Saturday, Mass of Blessed Virgin Mary for Saturday, 4th Class, White, There is a GL. Pref. of Blessed Virgin.
Feb. 17 — Sunday, Septuagesima Sunday, 2nd Class, Violet, No GL. There is a Cr. Pref. of Trinity.
Key: GL, Gloria; Cr., Creed; C, from the Vulgate Mass of Holy Ghost; S, Archdiocese of Newark; P, Diocese of Paterson; Coll., Collect; Pref., Preface.

God Love You

Mission Lands Dominate

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

Consider three important councils of the Church, and you will see how the world has shifted.

At the Council of Nicea in 325, there were 318 Bishops present; only six were from Europe. At the Council of Trent (1545-1563) there were only 15 Orientals; the council was predominantly Latin or European. The Council of the Vatican in 1870 was practically all European — there was not a single Bishop from Africa or Asia.

NOW CONSIDER this Second Vatican Council. There are 977 representatives from North, South and Central America. Asia has 360 council Fathers; Africa, 296. Europe, which had dominated since Trent, now has only about 112 more than the Americas, or 38% of the total representation.

The shift is to the mission world. Of the new representations (Asia, Africa and the Americas), only one country is rich — the United States. It is enough to make us tremble! When the average American Catholic spends \$36 a year on cigarettes and gives the Holy Father, who asked that he be aided "first and principally," an average per capita contribution of only 27 cents a year to help all of the poor missions of the world, there is cause for examination of our national conscience.

We must give thought to whether we have a right to build great churches, schools, convents and libraries without giving at least one-tenth of 1% of that sum to the missionary Bishops of Africa and Asia, some of whom slept three in a room at the council because they could not pay for their own quarters. We must give thought... and we must act!

PRIESTS: educate native seminarians; send Mass stipends to poor clergy through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith; cut out the brass knobs on doors in new gymnasiums and send the \$100 to lepers in Korea. Widows and widowers: remember the Holy Father and his own Society in your wills. Write us for details.

Youths: deny yourselves five cents worth of pleasure a day and, at the end of the month, send the \$1.50 to the Pontiff's Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Secretaries: take up collections in your offices. Catholics: your duty is first to the poor in the Church, and then to the rich. We beg God that you will share our worries.

GOD LOVE YOU to a missionary for \$10: "The Society for the Propagation of the Faith has done so much for us here in Brazil that I want to show my gratitude. This offering was my Christmas present. Please use it for all those who received no Christmas presents." To Mr. X for \$500: "Use it as the Holy Father sees fit." To Miss A.G.L.



Wife Feels Responsible For Relatives' Trouble

By REV. JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

My wife comes from a family that specializes in bickering and fighting, and since she is very sensitive, she gets bounced back and forth in their quarrels like a yoyo. No matter what she does, she gets accused of showing partiality. I tell her she can't please everybody — not in that tribe, at least! She agrees, but then gets terribly upset over their spiteful bickering and feels as guilty as if she were the cause of it. How would you handle the situation?

You must start out by recognizing that the major source of her difficulties is her confused sense of conflicting family loyalties and obligations.

WHAT ARE THE major factors in her confusion? First, there is the nature of her family obligations. As a wife and mother her primary obligations are to her husband and children — all others are secondary.

Although she owes special love and esteem to all her relatives, as an adult it is up to her to determine the frequency and extent of her association with them. None of them have any direct claim on her in this regard. She needs to think through this point thoroughly, for she now feels obliged to associate with them at any cost and is unnecessarily disturbed when they accuse her of partiality.

Furthermore, your wife must learn to distinguish between Christian love or charity and affection. Charity must be universal and can be claimed by all; affection necessarily is limited in scope and must be earned rather than demanded.

Your wife feels guilty when she loses her affection for one or the other of her quarreling relatives. This explains why

she's a "sucker for the old 'you don't love me' routine," though under the circumstances they have forfeited any claim to receive her affection.

Failure to distinguish between charity and affection is a common source of guilt and painful confusion in family relationships, because sensitive members often believe they must feel affection for others even though these others have destroyed any basis for it by their conduct.

FINALLY, ALTHOUGH it is easy to understand why your wife is disturbed at the thought of all this fighting among her relatives, she should carefully analyze the nature of her concern in their affairs. It seems to me that she has not yet found herself as an adult. This is revealed in her anxiety to please everyone, her sensitivity to obviously unjust criticism, her reluctance to take a stand based on reason rather than emotion, and her sense of frustration resulting from the refusal to face the hard, uncomfortable reality that her relatives display some distressing traits and conduct.

If you are patient, I am sure you can help her think through this situation successfully. At present she is still over-dependent on her rela-

tives and not adequately emotionally weaned from her family.

Help her to realize that her future fulfillment and happiness must come primarily from the new family unit that you are now in the process of building together. This must be the focus of her primary loyalties and the source of her self-assurance and security.

Archbishop 'Tithes' Priests

DUBUQUE, Iowa (NC) — Archbishop James J. Byrne of Dubuque is a clergyman who believes in practicing what he preaches, even though it may hurt.

In a recent message, Archbishop Byrne recommended serious consideration of the practice of tithing — the giving of a tenth of one's income to church and charitable causes.

Recently, the prelate announced "a tithing program of my own" — allowing one priest from the archdiocese to go to mission work in Latin America every time a 10th priest is ordained here.

Racial Equality An Urgent Need

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Director, Social Action Dept., NCWC



The National Conference on Religion and Race, I suggested here last week, was one of the most successful interracial meetings ever held in the U.S. and one that marked a significant turning point in the history of inter-faith relations in this country.

I think the majority of the delegates would agree. However, the conference has been criticized by some observers on two counts.

The charge has been made that Negroes and Negro organizations were not adequately represented, and it has been alleged that the conference program did not adequately reflect the seriousness of the race problem in the U.S. and the urgency of solving it.

THE FIRST criticism is the easier one to deal with. To some extent, it would appear to be based on a misunderstanding. It is my information that the invitations committee went to elaborate lengths to make sure all interested groups would be adequately represented.

Unfortunately, however, some of the organizations which were invited—and this includes some of the leading Negro organizations — failed to respond, possibly because they did not realize at the time how important the conference was going to be.

THE OTHER criticism is more important and more difficult to handle.

I think the criticism is largely unfounded or at least exaggerated. It is my impression that the conference not only took the race problem very seriously but that it never would have been convened in the first place if the people responsible for organizing it had not been thoroughly convinced that a quick solution to this problem is most urgent.

However, the impatience of those who allege that the conference was too complacent about the race problem ought to be given careful consideration, especially by those of us who belong to the so-called white race.

It is almost impossible for white Americans to see the race problem as vividly as Negroes see it, or to share their impatience with our painfully gradual efforts to eliminate the evil of racism from every sector of American life.

SOME OF THOSE who have criticized the conference for its real or alleged failure to come to grips realistically with the race problem are supporting their criticism with quotations from James Baldwin's "Letter From a Region in My Mind," which was first published several weeks ago in The New Yorker. It has since been reprinted as one of two essays in a book entitled "The Fire Next Time" (Dial Press, New York, \$3.50). Baldwin's famous "Letter," for all its bitterness, is required reading for white Americans. They will not enjoy reading it (no one enjoys having his conscience examined so ruthlessly by one of the victims of his sins) but, hopefully, it will do all of us

white Americans a lot of spiritual good.

No other book I can think of is better calculated to impress upon the dominant white majority why the American Negro is so frustrated by our policy of gradualism and so determined to find a comprehensive solution to the race problem right away — not in 1970, not next year, but tomorrow and, if possible, today.

THE EASY WAY for white Americans to answer Baldwin would be to write him off as an impractical visionary or an embittered demagogue. But that would merely aggravate a problem which has already reached the staggering proportions of a national and indeed an international crisis.

The best way to answer him would be to try to do the impossible — to try to solve the race problem as soon as it is humanly possible. Time's awasting, as the very title of Baldwin's book reminds us. His title is taken from an old Negro spiritual which ends, ever so ominously: "God gave Noah the rainbow sign, no more water, the fire next time!"



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U.S. Once Mission Field, Now Biggest Contributor

The centennial of the death of Pauline Jaricot, founder of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, will be observed this year. She founded the society in France in 1822. Because of it, more than \$7 million came from Europe to missions of the U. S. from 1823 until her death in 1862.

Today the society is the Holy Father's mission-aid society, organized in every diocese in the world for the support of the missions.

The U. S. was the main mission field of the Church when the society began, while today it contributes more than 65% of the money collected by the society. This money went last year to help 150,000 missionaries, members of 300 orders, 1,200 hospitals, 300 leper colonies, 1,700 orphanages, 3,400 dispensaries, 55,000 mission schools, 53 million aged and orphans, school children in 700 mission territories, 142,000 teachers, 500 doctors, 5,000

Mission Appeal In Elizabeth

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Feb. 19 at St. Anthony's, Elizabeth, Rev. O. Dominic Battistello, S.D.B., pastor.

Bishop Stanton thanks Father Battistello and other pastors of the archdiocese for making these appeals possible.

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nurses.
All over the world Catholics this year are observing the occasion as a duty of gratitude to Pauline Jaricot, responsible for so much progress in the extension of God's Kingdom on earth. Secondly, Pauline Jaricot is presented to the youth of today as an example of genuine lay apostleship.

Catholics of the U. S. are asked this year to be more generous than ever to the society. It provides at most 20% of the support of the 700 missionary Bishops all over the world; much more help is needed.

Guam Venerates Image of Mary

The people of Guam have venerated for over a century Our Lady of the Camarin as their own island madonna. Found floating near the reef between Merizo and Cocos Island, the statue of Mary was rescued from the ocean by a group of Spanish soldiers.

First the statue was put into a little niche in the soldiers' barracks at Umatac. (The Spanish word "camarin" was used to refer to this niche or shrine. Thus the name "Our Lady of the Camarin.") Later the statue was brought to Agaña and placed in the cathedral.

During a procession in 1943, the float on which the statue was carried caught fire. Flames raged around the figure and eventually burned all the trimming on the float, but Our Lady's wooden image was unharmed. Today the century-old statue of Mary stands above the high altar of the Dolce Nombre de Maria Cathedral. She is the patroness, the guardian, the mother of Guam and the Guamanians.

The Guamanians ask our prayers to Mary for their welfare and safety in possession of the Faith.

A Call for Help In Tanganyika

In a village of Tanganyika when the cry "Whano" is heard, everyone is obliged to take up the alarm immediately and rush to help the person being attacked by a wild animal.

Recently this alarm system saved the life of the catechist's youngest child in Busubi mission. When the child screamed the watch dogs began to yelp and the men sounded the warning. The frightened leopard ran off, leaving the child unharmed.

While "Whano" is a call for physical help, there is always the call, silent or otherwise, for the sort of help needed by all people who are poor and who want to be good and do good.

'Today We're Not Going to Eat...'

Notes from one who lived in the slums of Latin America (from "Child of the Dark," by Carolina de Jesus; Dutton) go as follows: "A child died in the favela. He was two months old. If he had lived he would have gone hungry."

"... I feel very cold. I put on three jackets and people who see me on the streets say: 'Oh, how fat you've got.' The era has passed when a person can put on weight."

"... In my opinion the merchants of this great city are playing with the people like Caesar when he tortured the Christians. But the Caesars of today are worse than the Caesars of the past. The others were punished for their faith, and we, for our hunger. In that era those who did not want to die had to stop loving Christ, but we cannot stop loving eating."

"... 'Mommy, when I find a dog I'll hit him.' When I got home I was starving. A cat came around meowing; I looked at him and thought: 'I never ate a cat, but if he were in a pan covered with onions and tomatoes, I swear I'd eat him.' Hunger is the worst thing in the world. I told the children that today we were not going to eat. I lay down but I couldn't sleep. I heard a noise inside the sack; it was a cat. I laughed because I didn't have a thing he could eat. Then I felt sorry for the cat."

St. Gregory the Great said "The kill the poor when they retain the means that could save them death."

While we cannot go down to Latin America to remedy the position of so many poor, we can give to the missionaries who can help the poor, and we can pray that their sufferings may be eased.

10 More Priests In Mission Work

BOSTON (NC) — A departure ceremony will be held Feb. 24 in Holy Cross Cathedral here for 10 more priests who have volunteered to serve as missionaries in Latin America with the Society of St. James the Apostle.

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, will preside at the ceremony.



FOR NEW INFIRMARY — Archbishop Boland breaks ground Feb. 2 for an infirmary and residence for aged Sisters at the Felician Motherhouse of the Immaculate Conception in Lodi. Holding the Archbishop's crozier is Rev. Joseph Landowski, O.F.M., chaplain at the motherhouse.

Persecution Tempo Rises in Vietnam

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC) — Communist pressure against religion in north Vietnam is felt more keenly every month, according to reports reaching here through Vietnamese in Cambodia.

It is estimated that there are now about 300 priests in the communist-ruled north. The last foreign missionary priest, expelled late in 1960, said that there were eight Vietnamese priests then in prison. The number of Catholics is said to be about 750,000, at most.

PRIESTS ARE too few for the needs. Many of them are old and infirm. Mass is celebrated in the churches, but priests are restricted in their

movements even for urgent pastoral needs. People in outlying districts die without the sacraments because the police hinder priests from going any distance outside their villages on sick calls.

Bishops are not allowed to travel around their dioceses. All seminaries except one, apparently, have had to close. Two Bishops-elect for Thanh Hoa and Langson dioceses, are still prevented by the authorities from receiving episcopal consecration.

None of the North Vietnam Bishops were allowed by the Hanoi government to attend the ecumenical council or even to receive the letters convoking it.

INDIA: A ROSE FOR ST. THERESE

I WOULD TRAVEL the world over to preach Thy name... Though destined never to leave her convent at Lisieux, the LITTLE FLOWER, who wrote these words, is today PATRON of MISSIONARIES. Now another Carmelite, Sister Maria Francesca, writes from ERNAKULAM, INDIA: "It is 47 years since St. Mary's Convent has been started... We are 73 sisters in this house. We run a high school, two hostels and an orphanage... Our earnings so far have been spent for these social works... We are not able to make a proper house for Our Lord. Our financial condition doesn't allow us to do this... So we approach our benefactors with a humble request that they may kindly help us... Sister Maria Francesca's chapel will cost \$1,000. Who can resist the appeal of these self-sacrificing sisters?... A perfect work for those devoted to ST. THERESE! Why not send your donation, in her honor, now?"

PALACES IN KINGDOM COME
"And he who gives a child a treat
Makes joy-bells ring on Heaven's street,
And he who gives a child a home
Builds palaces in Kingdom come."
—John Massfield

Your donation of 3c a day or \$1 a month to our ORPHAN'S BREAD CLUB will make joy-bells ring among priests and Sisters looking after children on our missions. Lepers, blind children, all sorts of children bereft of parents and looking hopefully on our missionaries for their daily bread. Those MISSIONARIES can only look to us, and we in turn looking to YOU.

CIRCUS TIME

FROM MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. we learn a group of young friends held a circus:
"Admission was 6c. Enclosed is 75c We hope this money will be used for a needy cause."

Indeed it will! And we hope your audience enjoyed the performance as much as we enjoyed receiving your letter and generous contribution.

THE MITE AND THE MIGHTY

Every week we have just about 500 words to tell you our story—a story that would fill many books. On this column thousands of priests, Sisters, brothers, hundreds of thousands of PALESTINE REFUGEES, and goodness knows how many sick, helpless adults and children depend for their main support... Your STRINGLESS GIFT helps us send the aid where most needed... Your membership in our association (\$1 a year for single persons; \$5 for a family) keeps us going... \$10 gives a refugee family a food package for a month's subsistence... \$25 gives one of them a blanket... All this help comes from you in small and big gifts that work miracles of aid. Please keep it coming and understand that 800 words don't let us say thanks as much as we would like to!

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Father Lally Off to Japan

SOUTH ORANGE — Rev. Camplon Lally, O.F.M., of this community has been assigned to the Franciscan Major Seminary in Tokyo, Japan, as a professor of moral theology.

Father Lally recently completed work on his Licentiate in Sacred Theology from Catholic University and his Master of Arts degree from St. Bonaventure University. He had been in this country since January, 1961, after six years of missionary work in central Japan.

Father Lally's address will be St. Anthony's Seminary, 370 Tamagawa Setamachi, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo.

Trenton Priest Joins Missions

MAPLE SHADE, N. J. — Rev. Francis X. Donovan, an assistant at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish here, has become the first priest of the Trenton Diocese to be released for a five-year term of duty with the Society of St. James in South America.

Father Donovan, ordained in 1950, has also served the Trenton Diocese as a curate at St. Peter's, New Brunswick, and as chaplain of the Newman Clubs at Rutgers and Douglass. He is a graduate of Xavier High School, New York, and Holy Cross College and took his theology at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md.

Protestants Aided

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (NC) — A special collection taken up by the Catholics of this tiny principality has raised \$500 to aid a Protestant building project.

AID Accepting New Applicants

PATERSON — The Association for International Development has announced that applications are being accepted from Catholic single men and married couples between the ages of 21 and 45 for a training period starting June 24.

The 15-week program will end Oct. 4 and includes courses in leadership, spiritual growth and the Christian life, world problems, Christian social teachings and the role of the layman. Upon completion of the statewide program, additional training in language and culture is provided overseas.

FOUNDED IN 1957, AID's interest covers the emerging nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America. It has placed its recruits in Basutoland, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, India, Japan, Korea, Malaya, Mexico and the Near East. Within the next year, it plans to open operations in Brazil and Ni-

geria. Service terms are for three years from completion of training.

Interested persons who have training or experience in teaching, social work, economics, business administration, sociology, teacher training, agriculture, credit unions, co-operatives, community development, physics, chemistry or math may write to AID, 374 Grand St., Paterson.

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Christmas in Caranavi

PATERSON — The town of Caranavi, Bolivia, had its first Christmas Midnight Mass last Dec. 25 and Rev. Armand Conte said, "How different, how new, how really close to Christ this was..."

Father Conte is one of the three priests of the Paterson Diocese who made Christmas Mass possible at Caranavi and its outlying areas. The others who were sent by Bishop McNulty to staff the Bolivian parish are Rev. John F. Heusser and Rev. Charles Cassidy. They've been in Caranavi since November.

Christmas in Caranavi meant decorating with palm branches chapels that look like stables. It meant birds singing Glorias at open-air Masses. And ragged, humble people carrying a statue of the Nino (Child) through the darkened town.

"CHRISTMAS AWAY from the States is quite an experience," Father Conte writes. "The preparation is very modest; there are no splashy window displays. There is no snow; it is very warm here at this time of year."

"But as we rode along the 45-kilometer dirt road to Alcoche—the outpost of our parish—the stars were ornament enough. The stars really do shine bright here unmolested by neon lights and auto beams. Ours was the only car on the road going to Santa Fe and Alcoche."

"Father Heusser (the group's superior) said Mass at the mother parish of Caranavi," he continues, and Father Cassidy at Alcoche, which is a new settlement and 90% Catholic. "Father Conte's Mass was celebrated at Santa Fe, which he describes as '80% Adventist.'"

"In each of these places," he notes, "it was the first time Midnight Mass was celebrated. The people call it 'Missa de Gallo'—Mass of the Rooster." He adds that roosters do crow that early in the Caranavi area.

"THE PEOPLE came through, not with poinsettias or pine trees or artificial ornaments, but with beautiful red wild flowers and palm branches to decorate each of the chapels where Mass was offered," Father Conte writes. "Here at Caranavi, almost miraculously, the people produced a Bambino—I should say Nino—for the crib."

"A procession with a child representing Mary and another for Joseph formed at the



THIS STABLE... Fathers Heusser, Conte and Cassidy are pictured with the palm-decorated Christmas crib in their church at Caranavi, Bolivia.

church and walked through the plaza and main street of the town back to the church, and many people attended this first Midnight Mass of Caranavi.

"During our Mass," he recalls, "our thoughts were with our Bishop and people in Paterson... How different, how new, how really close to Christ this was. People attended not with new outfits or shiny jewelry or corsages. There were no toys or candy or money gifts... just the 'renacimiento de Cristo'—the Birth of Christ."

"How close to His poverty, humility and brotherly love. After the Midnight Mass all of the people in church came to adore the Nino Jesus, and then walked over to the Padre to give the customary Bolivian 'abrazo' (embrace) to wish him the blessings of the Christ Child."

FATHER CONTE'S letter continues: "Next morning we traveled to the other extremes of the parish to San Pedro, Santa Ana and Chojna, where the people have been without Mass for many years. In fact, in one place it was the first time a Mass was celebrated."

"We celebrate the Holy Mysteries under a tropical sun with flowers and trees for natural ornaments and the voices of the birds singing Glory to God in the Highest... no well trained choir or congregation. But how they need Christ. How they need a little love and attention. Farming the hills of



AND THIS ONE... Caranavi's church, pictured here, is very like a stable itself.

Bolivia families are scattered in small colonies with 150 or 200 or more families forming cooperatives on government land. They must be reached...

Father Conte says that well-trained and equipped non-Catholic missionaries are "reaching" the people already in this land that is Catholic by heritage. But he adds: "We feel confident that with the backing of the people at home and in a short time with more workers, a lot can be done to save these people for the Church."

TURNING TO the economic condition of Bolivia, Father Conte wrote, "I can't begin to describe the poverty and sickness, the anemia and malnutrition, the tuberculosis and blindness. It is staggering."

"The lack of education in religion, health, economy, responsibility and fraternal charity keeps the tide of progress dammed up. Bolivia has been described as a beggar sitting on a mound of wealth. This country has great potential... like the proverbial sleeping giant."

IN HIS LETTER about Christmas at Caranavi, Father Conte thus touched upon all the reasons why he and Fathers Heusser and Cassidy are there.

"The obstacles are great," he admits, "but the Lord wants this and will send help and encouragement to those who work here."

Second Joyful Mystery

THE VISITATION

Our Father

Now Mary went into the hill country/
And she entered the house of Zachary
and saluted Elizabeth.

Luke 1:39, 40

Hail Mary

When Elizabeth heard the greeting of
Mary, the babe in her womb leapt/
And she was filled with the Holy Spirit.

Luke 1:41

Hail Mary

And she cried out, 'Blessed are thou
among women/
and blessed is the fruit of thy womb!'

Luke 1:42

Hail Mary

'And blessed is she who has believed/
because the things promised her by
the Lord shall be accomplished.'

Luke 1:45

Hail Mary

And Mary said, 'My soul magnifies the
Lord, and my spirit rejoices in
God my Savior/
for he has regarded the lowliness of
his handmaid.'

Luke 1:46-48

Hail Mary

Scriptural Rosary

Part 2



'For, behold, henceforth all generations
shall call me blessed/
for he who is mighty has done great
things for me.'

Luke 1:48, 49

Hail Mary

'And holy is his name/
and his mercy is from generation to
generation on those who fear him.'

Luke 1:49, 50

Hail Mary

'He has shown might with his arm/
he has scattered the proud in the
conceit of their heart.'

Luke 1:51

Hail Mary

'He has put down the mighty from their
thrones/
and has exalted the lowly.'

Luke 1:52

Hail Mary

'He has filled the hungry with good
things/
and the rich he has sent away empty.'

Luke 1:53

Hail Mary

Glory be to the Father, and to the Son,
and to the Holy Spirit./ As it was
in the beginning, is now,
and ever shall be,
world without
end. Amen.

Editor's Note: This is one of the 15 decades of the Scriptural Rosary, a modern version of the way the Rosary was once prayed in the Middle Ages. We are presenting the complete Scriptural Rosary in 15 installments as a service to our readers. You are invited to save these meditations for future use. Or you may obtain the complete set in illustrated prayer-book form by sending \$1 to the nonprofit Scriptural Rosary Center, 6 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 2, Illinois.

Greeks' Holy Mount

Where Hermits Live Like Solitary Eagles

NCWC News Service

The author of the following article, a Byzantine Rite Jesuit assigned to the Russian Center at Fordham University, recently spent several weeks studying Orthodox monastic life on Mt. Athos, a sort of spiritual island for the Orthodox Church.

By REV. GEORGE A. MALONEY, S.J.

The main goal of my wanderings on Mt. Athos was Karoulia. The southernmost tip of the 35-mile-long peninsula jutting into the Aegean Sea, Karoulia is the area that has attracted the most serious-minded monks of Athos from all times.

The area once called the "desert" was settled well over a millennium ago by the first monks who came to Athos, probably exiles from Palestinian monasteries, in their thirst for greater solitude and more prayer.

Here the hermits still live like eagles on top of sheer rock with the heavens above and the surging sea below.

"Karoulia" in Greek means the pulleys. The monks on the farthest precipice would lower baskets by pulley ropes to the sea below in hopes that passing fishermen might give them a bit of bread.

THE MOST IMPRESSIVE hermit I visited after a four-hour walk that afternoon was Father Nikon, the Russian hermit and relative of Helene Iwolsky, my former Russian teacher at Fordham University. He is 87, but mentally he is very alert. He can switch with ease from Russian to English to French.

Father Nikon was a high-ranking czarist officer of a noble Russian family. When the Revolution broke out in Russia, he fled to Europe and traveled extensively, living in France, Italy, Germany, the Far East, but spending most of his time in England.

When he spoke English to me, it was with a clear, trim accent; he usually began, "My dear, the thing, you see is..." He came to the Mount in 1935, unable to find happiness, he said, in people or in travel. He proved to be one of the very few monks well-educated and eager to keep up his intellectual formation by reading broadly.

OUR CONVERSATION turned to the possibility of Christian reunion. "No, my dear, it is a thing utterly, utterly impossible," Father Nikon said. I suggested that dogmatically, there are no differences that are irreconcilable. "No," he protested, "it is more than dogma and words. It is a whole difference of life, a different approach to God. No, Orthodox can never unite with Roman Catholics!"

I saw that arguing would be useless. I wanted to take his photo, especially to show Miss Iwolsky in America, but he objected strongly—not so much from religious humility as from shame to show himself to the world in his physically reduced condition.

THE NEXT MORNING at 8 I set out to tackle the real Karoulia, heading for the Russian hermits living in the most hidden crevices dug into the cliff's side above the sea. The way was really dangerous; a foothold, sometimes hardly recognizable, had been dug into sheer rock, with a chain running up and down the cliff as the only means of support.

As I was cautiously making my way, I met a monk descending quite nimbly with a bundle of tin roofing tied to his back. He was Serbian but spoke Russian with little diffi-

culty. Stephanos was his name and he had been on the Holy Mount for only five years. When we reached the house at the bottom of the steep path, he laid the tin roofing down. He had carried it down for one of his neighbors, too old to make the dangerous climb. He pointed out another hut.

"That belongs to another Russian, Seraphim. He is very learned, having been in Russia an engineer. But if you meet him, you must not tell him this, for he is very modest and humble about his talents and he would be offended that I told you."

STEPHANOS showed me his chapel and garden. He was the only hermit at Karoulia who had a plot of ground, and most of it was devoted to raising flowers for his chapel. He began making tea for me when Seraphim came over to help him repair the chapel.

Their conversation on the spiritual life was most edifying; I felt very small indeed before such ascetics. They sleep only a few hours, no more than four, and spend all the rest of the day and night in prayer. Only on Sundays and great feastdays do the monks come to Stephanos' chapel for the Liturgy. And all they eat is dry bread and a bit of wild fruit, especially that of cactus, whereas for drink, they are content with rain water.

From solid rock it is difficult to garner a living. Stephanos, who had studied agronomy in Yugoslavia, had carried the soil from the backlands to form his "rock" garden.

HERE WERE ASCETICS who took seriously St. Paul's admonition "to pray always." I was eager to hear their views toward Catholics. They repeated the stock charges that I had heard from so many Greek monks, such as that Catholics had changed the Creed by affirming the procession of the Holy Spirit from the Son as well as the Father.

Another complaint was against the Catholic practice of giving Holy Communion under one species only: "Catholics refused to obey Christ when He told us to drink His Blood." This type of arguing was not pleasant, but it was a way to get at the basic thoughts of these holy ascetics toward Catholics. When I left we kissed each other three times on the cheek in the traditional Russian manner.

They could overlook the theological differences that separated us and treat me as a brother in Christ. I was deeply touched by their sincere charity toward me when we spoke of the spiritual life; and completely bewildered by their closed minds when we spoke of theological and psychological differences.

I CLIMBED A bit higher to visit Alexander, the last to arrive here from Soviet Russia, although he was very old. He was alone and almost blind. He showed me his small chapel.

After lighting an oil lamp before the icon of Our Lady he did three prostrations that evidently were most taxing for him.

He asked me if I could send him some money because no

priest would offer the Liturgy in his chapel and give him Holy Communion unless he paid him 50 drachmas (about \$1.75) each time. It was impossible for him to climb to Stephanos' chapel, whereas Stephanos would not come to him, stating that because of his own unworthiness he wanted to celebrate only on Sundays and on great feasts.

THEN I VISITED the Greek hermit Chrysostom, one of the most deeply spiritual monks I met on all of Mt. Athos.

He brought me to his "cave," a deep hole under the cliff connected to his house. It was too damp to live in, but here Chrysostom spent his nights and long periods of the day in mental prayer. He spoke with a simple charm about the spiritual life and the various steps of prayer leading to contemplation. His knowledge that I was a Catholic priest made no difference. He was beyond all pettiness, for he regarded all men from God's vantage point. As we parted, he was insistent that we continue our friendship by correspondence.

A day later I went on foot to seek out Father Ephraem, who belongs to a group of hermits who lead a unique life of solitude.

THESE MONKS live in separate houses, usually two monks together. In place of the traditional Church services of the Divine Office that are sung or recited daily by all other monks on Mt. Athos, these hermits observe their own schedule which allows a maximum time for mental prayer.

Ephraem sleeps four hours a day. At 7:30 p.m. he and his disciples enter their chapel and begin their long night vigil of prayer not reciting the office, but the Jesus Prayer. "Lord, Jesus Christ, Son of God, have mercy on me a sinner"—at first orally, then privately, which leads to a more effective, silent prayer.

At midnight Ephraem celebrates the Liturgy with his disciple Joseph singing and receiving Holy Communion daily, a thing unheard of among other Athosite monks. Then they rest for a few hours until 4 a.m. when they begin their work and their carving of wooden crucifixes. They eat once a day toward noon and then in the late afternoon they sleep for a few hours until 6 p.m.

I WAS PRESENT for this Liturgy which came as the climax of so many hours of intimate, affective prayer. As it was Saturday, the traditional day to commemorate the dead, Father Ephraem stood before the skull of the founder of this colony, Father Joseph, and sang a litany for the repose of his soul, all the while incensing the skull.

The Greeks have a matter-of-fact realism toward death and the human body. After three years the grave of a dead monk is unearthed and the bones stored in a common "pile" while the grave is prepared for the body of the next dead monk.

Ephraem is in his early 30's. He radiates a spiritual happiness and simplicity that exert a strong influence on all who meet him. With him there could be no conversation about differences between Orthodox and Catholics. He was interested only in union with God. And this intimate union gave him a profound love for all men.

He, along with Father Chrysostom, reflects the acme in true Orthodox spirituality, a spirituality which surmounts

all nationalism, all sectarianism, finding its richness in a common source of Christian asceticism found in the one Church of Christ before the schism of 1054.

THESE WERE SOME of the hermits I met in the environs of Karoulia. They convinced me of two striking facts. First, that in proportion to an Orthodox monk's growth in true contemplation and union with God, grows his love for his fellow Christian brethren, especially for Catholics. And his prejudices, inherited from long centuries of not directly know-

ing Catholics, are surmounted only by a complete immersion in God.

The second conviction is that of the purity of the spirituality of these monk-hermits in their efforts to imitate the teachings of the Fathers of the Desert.

Along with this purity kept alive for centuries in hidden hermitages on Mt. Athos there comes a direct contact with the one Church that at the time of the development of true hesychasm—literally, quietness—knew no schism and reformation no "Orthodox" in the modern sense and no Protestantism.

The Advocate

Page 12

February 7, 1963

Time Waits For Baby

By JOSEPH A. BREIG



Like the sound of sword on shield there was a ringing note of defending the defenseless and of upholding the rights of the put-upon in my wife's voice.

She had been reading my columns (for a change) and now she wanted to know how it came about that I hadn't written a piece welcoming our seventh grandchild.

The question, it seemed to me, contained its own answer, mathematically final. After all—seven! The well of my inventiveness had run plumb dry.

Mary answered with a question that started the waters flowing again:

"Aren't you forgetting the part about the baby's name? And the part about his birthday?"

SHE WAS RIGHT as usual. She was opening my eyes to a good story that I had been looking at and not seeing. The story boils down to this: a couple of old early Christian wilderness saints have perpetrated a practical joke on me that took 23 years to get to the point.

I can almost hear the old fellows chuckling as they withdrew to some obscure corner of the next world to scheme it up.

PICTURE ME, then, 23 years ago, at the wheel of our pre-war car, taking Mary to a maternity hospital.

Consider my feelings as I heard her saying that she was sure something had gone wrong; she wasn't going to pull through—and neither was the little one who was even then striving to join our family.

I told her that for once she was all wrong. I was entirely confident that our prayers would be granted. She would be fine; so would the baby, and it would be our first boy.

I HAD GUESSED his birthday with precision, and had noticed that it fell right between the feasts of two famous desert hermits—St. Paul and St. Anthony. I had made a pact with them. If everything turned out right, I would name our son Paul Anthony.

My mistake, of course, was in not discussing the matter with Mary. After Paul Anthony arrived, she and the nurse in

the delivery room, decided upon a name: Joseph Francis. I apologized to my hermits, explaining something they probably knew anyhow—that in the naming of children, man proposes, woman disposes.

SEVEN YEARS later, another son was born to us, and this time there was a firm agreement that he would be Paul Anthony. But just as he arrived, somebody else arrived—a friend named Jim, home from four years with the combat infantry in the Pacific.

Soldier Jim was elected godfather, and son No. 2 just had to be named for him.

By this time, I was beginning to wonder whether the hermits would be putting my name on the blacklist up there.

SPIN THE WHEEL of life now, and let 23 years pass. Behold our son Joe at the wheel of his car, taking his wife Ann to a maternity hospital.

Like his father before him, he had a name in his head. But it was a girl's name. A girl was what he was expecting.

A boy was what he got. And his wife was prompt with a name. Yep—Paul Anthony.

So now the hermits and I are on speaking terms again. Indeed, I suspect that I'm one of their favorite persons. You don't play a 23-year joke on somebody you don't like.

LET'S SEE—what was the other thing my wife mentioned about this baby? Oh yes; he was born on her birthday. When those old hermits conspire about something, they forget nothing.

It is even rumored in some circles that young Paul Anthony might grow up to look something like his paternal grandfather. I don't believe it for one moment. Paul and Anthony may be jesters, but they wouldn't do that to a helpless little kid. After all, they're saints.

Charity Stamp Issue

BONN (NC) — The Federal Ministry of Posts here has announced a stamp issue supporting the German Catholic Bishops' annual Misereor fundraising campaign to fight famine and disease in the world.

Prelate Feeds Hungry

Stew for 2,000

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — Lading out plates of savory stew for hungry men is a rewarding experience. But after an hour or so, it becomes a tiring—even for the Archbishop of San Francisco.

So Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken filled just one more plate. He took it to a table and sat down between a retired prizefighter and a disabled seaman.

It was a special occasion at St. Anthony's Dining Room, which is San Francisco's biggest charitable enterprise. The Archbishop was on hand for the six millionth meal.

ONE OF THE prelate's dinner companions was Eddie Murphy, erstwhile "king of the four rounders." He managed to blurt out: "Who would've thought I'd be here with 2,000 other guys and be served by the Archbishop? And him telling me how I lost to Tony Cello and Frankie Glick! And the Archbishop saying to me, 'Eddie, you must have beaten somebody or you wouldn't have been the king of the four-rounders.'" St. Anthony's dining room was opened 12 years ago by the Franciscan Fathers and serve 500,000 meals a year.

17th SEASON

"HIS MOTHER'S PROMISE"

A RELIGIOUS DRAMA

WILL NOW BE PRESENTED

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Essex County

County Coordinator — Msgr. Michael J. Corr
Assistant County Coordinator — Rev. Samuel C. Bove
Region I, Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, Moderator

Parish	Goal	Pledge	Cash of Pld.	Cash %
Holy Trinity, Newark	\$30,000	17,125	12,800	75%
O. L. of Fatima, Newark	80,000	2,270	235	10%
O. L. of Mt. Carmel, Newark	180,000	21,690	8,287	38%
O. L. of the Rosary, Newark	12,000	12,000	3,784	32%
St. Aloysius, Newark	150,000	150,000	15,324	10%
St. Benedict, Newark	75,000	81,522	56,621	69%
St. Casimir, Newark	75,000	84,070	68,068	81%
St. James, Newark	75,000	75,000	59,347	79%
St. Joseph (Span.), Newark	40,000	40,000	5,972	15%

Region II, Rev. Philip T. McCabe, Moderator

Assumption, Newark	15,000	620	620	100%
St. Bridget, Newark	75,000	75,000	15,400	21%
St. Charles Bor., Newark	50,000	17,805	11,868	67%
St. Columba, Newark	75,000	30,290	21,759	72%
St. John, Newark	25,000	25,000	11,005	44%
St. Mary, Newark	25,000	10,675	6,585	62%
St. Patrick, Newark	90,000	90,100	35,653	40%
St. Philip Neri, Newark	10,000	5,970	4,805	81%
St. Thomas Aq., Newark	40,000	18,260	12,260	67%

Region III, Msgr. Aloysius S. Carney, Moderator

Queen of Angels, Newark	20,000	25,913	10,150	39%
St. Antoninus, Newark	100,000	102,320	102,320	100%
St. Augustine, Newark	35,000	35,000	27,608	79%
St. Joseph, Newark	45,000	46,043	18,300	40%
St. Peter, Newark	15,000	16,340	13,321	82%
St. Peter Chap., Newark	45,000	49,505	37,452	76%
St. Rocco, Newark	150,000	150,000	30,732	21%
St. Rose of Lima, Newark	300,000	300,000	202,732	68%
St. Stanislaus, Newark	50,000	50,000	37,631	75%
St. Stephen, Newark	15,000	21,225	18,830	88%

Region IV, Msgr. Hugh J. Fitzsimmons, Moderator

Im. Conception, Newark	25,000	25,150	17,411	69%
O. L. of Gd. Counsel, Newark	175,000	175,000	175,000	100%
Sacred Heart Cath., Newark	150,000	150,000	68,239	45%
St. Anthony, Newark	95,000	75,685	36,800	49%
St. Francis Xav., Newark	200,000	200,000	47,818	24%
St. Lucy, Newark	200,000	46,750	23,645	51%
St. Michael, Newark	150,000	150,000	48,074	32%
St. Peter, Belleville	175,000	175,000	100,051	57%

Region V, Msgr. Eugene R. Gallagher, Moderator

Blessed Sacrament, Newark	180,000	180,000	79,853	44%
Sacred Heart, Newark	250,000	250,000	50,300	20%
Sacred Heart, Irvington	110,000	110,000	68,947	63%
St. Ann, Newark	80,000	80,000	33,614	42%
St. Leo, Irvington	100,000	100,000	45,990	46%
St. Paul, Irvington	150,000	153,443	97,368	64%

Region VI, Rev. Samuel C. Bove, Moderator

Holy Name, East Orange	200,000	206,960	131,146	63%
O. L. of Help of Chris., E. Or.	225,000	225,000	154,633	69%
O. L. of All Souls, E. Orange	200,000	170,642	109,473	64%
O. L. of Most Bl. Sac., E. Orange	150,000	150,000	105,085	70%
St. Joseph, E. Orange	100,000	100,000	49,591	50%

Region VII, Msgr. David J. Price, Moderator

Holy Spirit, Orange	15,000	21,790	6,946	32%
O. L. of Lourdes, W. Orange	150,000	170,279	127,593	74%
O. L. of Mt. Carm., Orange	95,000	95,000	51,962	55%
O. L. of the Valley, Orange	150,000	125,000	75,318	60%
St. John, Orange	175,000	175,000	90,777	52%
St. Joseph, W. Orange	100,000	127,469	98,184	77%
St. Venantius, Orange	50,000	50,000	31,000	62%

Region VIII, Rev. Edward P. Looney, Moderator

Im. Heart of Mary, Maplewood	120,000	135,028	88,316	65%
O. L. of Sorrows, So. Orange	300,000	300,000	213,983	71%
St. Joseph, Maplewood	150,000	150,115	101,826	68%
St. Rose/Lima, Short Hills	250,000	250,000	157,038	63%

Region IX, Msgr. Walter G. Jarvalls, Moderator

Holy Family, Nutley	175,000	191,225	129,799	68%
Im. Conception, Montclair	200,000	222,447	138,596	62%
O. L. of Mt. Carm., Montclair	85,000	65,820	38,720	59%
O. L. of Mt. Carm., Nutley	25,000	25,000	12,808	51%
Sacred Heart, Bloomfield	275,000	280,000	182,651	65%
St. Cassian, Upper Montclair	125,000	141,322	109,030	77%
St. Mary, Nutley	225,000	293,777	205,681	70%
St. Peter Claver, Orange	5,000	7,760	4,410	57%
St. Thomas/Ap., Bloomfield	250,000	255,862	157,032	61%
St. Valentine, Bloomfield	75,000	75,038	39,791	53%

Region X, Rev. William A. McCann, Moderator

O. L. of the Lake, Verona	175,000	194,088	133,421	69%
Bl. Sacrament, Roseland	30,000	30,000	14,692	49%
St. Aloysius, Caldwell	175,000	278,338	221,908	80%
St. Catherine, Cedar Grove	110,000	57,450	28,700	50%
St. Philomena, Livingston	150,000	150,000	84,373	56%

Region XI, Msgr. Adrian A. Malise, Moderator

Holy Cross, Harrison	200,000	200,000	168,168	84%
O. L. of Czestochowa, Harrison	75,000	77,960	66,706	86%
O. L. of Sorrows, Kearny	60,000	61,505	46,682	76%
St. Anthony, E. Newark	40,000	43,620	34,000	78%
St. Cecilia, Kearny	225,000	245,212	166,361	68%
St. Stephen, Arlington	225,000	252,602	138,006	55%

Bergen County

County Coordinator — Msgr. Bernard F. Moore
Assistant County Coordinator — Msgr. Albert P. Mooney
Region I, Msgr. Lester A. Quinn, Moderator

Parish	Goal	Pledge	Cash of Pld.	Cash %
Guardian Angel, Allendale	\$30,000	38,900	29,120	75%
Im. Conception, Darlington	50,000	50,000	25,711	51%
Im. Heart of Mary, Mahwah	40,000	40,000	18,479	46%
O. L. of Perp. Help, Oakland	25,000	25,000	1,000	4%
St. Elizabeth, Wyckoff	125,000	101,520	65,635	65%
St. Gabriel, Saddle Riv. Bor.	50,000	64,249	45,081	70%
St. Paul, Ramsey	110,000	114,230	58,051	51%

Region II, Rev. Thomas F. McHugh, Moderator

Im. Conception, Norwood	30,000	30,020	7,300	24%
O. L. of Mercy, Park Ridge	125,000	125,000	62,391	50%
O. L. of Victories, Har. Pk.	45,000	52,435	33,628	64%
St. Andrew, Westwood	75,000	75,000	38,353	51%
St. Anthony, Northvale	40,000	40,000	22,000	55%
St. John, Hillside	80,000	94,052	66,238	70%
St. Pius X, Old Tappan	25,000	29,717	18,271	61%

Region III, Msgr. Albert P. Mooney, Moderator

Annunciation, Paramus	100,000	63,440	44,016	69%
Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood	190,000	230,592	162,394	70%
Nativity, Midland Park	50,000	50,450	29,822	59%
O. L. of Visitation, Paramus	110,000	190,583	119,604	63%
St. Ann, Fairlawn	150,000	204,826	123,043	60%
St. Catharine, Glen Rock	175,000	253,578	188,094	74%
St. Leo, E. Paterson	125,000	126,000	49,587	39%
St. Luke, Hoboken	125,000	129,349	72,753	56%
St. Philip/Apos., Saddle Bk.	100,000	111,215	70,891	64%

Region IV, Msgr. Daniel J. Collins, Moderator

Assumption, Emerson	75,000	75,610	44,209	58%
O. L. of Gd. Counsel, Wash. Twp.	50,000	54,773	25,625	47%
Sacred Heart, Hawthorth	40,000	43,294	24,394	100%
St. Joseph, Demarest	35,000	35,450	23,095	65%
St. Joseph, Oradell	110,000	110,190	60,190	55%
St. Mary, Closter	75,000	38,925	30,600	79%
St. Peter/Apos., River Edge	135,000	218,099	148,600	68%
St. Therese, Cresskill	50,000	50,000	30,000	60%

Region V, Msgr. Francis A. Fox, Moderator

Ascension, New Milford	60,000	82,589	64,903	78%
Mt. Carmel, Tenafly	130,000	91,593	73,605	80%
St. Anastasia, W. Englewood	200,000	222,680	169,321	76%
St. Cecilia, Englewood	150,000	150,000	51,000	34%
St. John, Leonia	85,000	85,000	43,470	51%
St. John/Evang., Bergenfield	200,000	207,427	146,626	71%
St. Joseph, Bogota	150,000	166,207	124,488	75%
St. Mary, Dumont	225,000	78,787	30,157	38%

Region VI, Msgr. Thomas F. Duffy, Moderator

Madonna, Fort Lee	165,000	165,120	118,710	72%
Epiphany, Cliffside Park	100,000	100,000	50,979	51%
Holy Rosary, Edgewater	80,000	24,170	12,294	51%
Holy Trinity, Coatesville	105,000	119,070	83,617	70%
O. L. of Grace, Fairview	90,000	90,000	43,847	49%
St. John/Bapt., Fairview	75,000	75,000	25,200	34%
St. Matthew, Ridgefield	100,000	110,161	86,643	79%
St. Michael, Palisades Pk.	98,000	98,000	58,173	59%
St. Nicholas, Palisades Pk.	75,000	21,402	12,701	59%

Region VII, Rev. James M. Coyle, Moderator

Holy Trinity, Hackensack	175,000	175,000	53,827	31%
Im. Conception, Hackensack	40,000	40,000	8,261	21%
Queen of Peace, Maywood	150,000	179,889	126,339	70%
Sacred Heart, Rochelle Pk.	95,000	90,627	65,707	73%
St. Francis, Hackensack	90,000	90,000	38,327	43%
St. Francis, Ridgefield Park	140,000	140,000	89,186	64%
St. Joseph, Hackensack	20,000	20,000	15,400	77%
St. Margaret, Little Ferry	70,000	70,000	11,924	17%

Region VIII, Rev. Charles P. Casserly, Moderator

Corpus Christi, Mah. Hts.	175,000	175,013	112,495	64%
Holy Name, Garfield	115,000	53,120	33,120	100%
O. L. of Mt. Virgin, Garfield	110,000	118,720	72,698	60%
O. L. of Sorrows, Garfield	75,000	75,000	29,050	31%
Sacred Heart, Wallington	160,000	120,883	88,479	79%
St. Francis de Sales, Lodi	105,000	57,044	33,847	59%
St. Joseph, Lodi	140,000	140,000	44,401	32%
St. Stanislaus, Garfield	75,000	76,200	55,951	73%

Region IX, Msgr. Charles C. Demjanovich, Moderator

Assumption, Wood Ridge	115,000	137,520	94,920	69%
Queen of Peace, N. Arlington	200,000	200,000	130,000	65%
Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst	200,000	200,250	200,250	100%
St. Joseph, E. Rutherford	150,000	150,000	104,114	70%
St. Mary, Rutherford	175,000	175,000	90,000	51%
St. Michael, Lyndhurst	75,000	75,000	30,000	40%

Hudson County

County Coordinator — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney
Assistant County Coordinator — Rev. Francis A. Hennessey
Region I — Jersey City
Msgr. Harold V. Fitzpatrick, Moderator

Parish	Goal	Pledge	Cash of Pld.	Cash %
All Saints	\$110,000	110,000	55,482	50%
Assumption	25,000	60,920	49,944	82%
Holy Rosary	125,000	62,505	39,108	63%
O. L. of Czestochowa	80,000	104,745	73,932	69%
St. Ann	7,500	10,790	8,795	82%
St. Anthony	120,000	128,545	100,554	78%
St. Boniface	50,000	50,800	30,552	60%
St. Bridget	125,000	92,110	53,065	58%
St. Lucy	50,000	52,947	40,000	76%
St. Mary	125,000	125,000	38,102	30%
St. Michael	100,000	100,000	55,125	55%
St. Peter	50,000	50,000	21,142	42%

Region II — Jersey City

Msgr. Leo L. Mahoney, Moderator

Christ the King	20,000	22,885	6,282	27%
O. L. of Sorrows	105,000	116,780	68,378	59%
O. L. of Victories	225,000	258,300	141,500	55%
Sacred Heart	225,000	249,698	162,377	65%
*St. Aloysius	200,000	286,997	130,000	45%
St. Patrick	150,000	150,000	107,842	72%
St. Paul	325,000	392,335	257,394	66%

*St. Aloysius began the collection of payments on \$108,741 in pledges beginning Dec. 1, 1962. Its total pledge is \$286,997

First CCD County Teachers Workshop Helps 'Form' as Well as 'Inform' Students

NEWARK—The first of four archdiocesan county-wide workshops for elementary school teachers of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be held Feb. 10 at Essex Catholic High School here starting at 1:30. The program will include teachers from the Essex County-West Hudson areas.

Sister Regina Celeste, M.S.B.T., of St. Michael's Cenacle, Newark, is heading this pilot program and the

other sessions which will be held for Hudson, Bergen and Union in the spring.

"We want to concentrate on forming as well as informing," the chairman, who also heads the archdiocesan Sisters and Brothers committee for CCD, said. "We want our teachers to be prepared to guide the youngsters they deal with as well as to teach them catechism."

THE PROGRAM will start with a general meeting in the auditorium for all groups.

Frank Moretti of St. Michael's, Union, will speak on: "The Psychology of the Public School Child."

Special sessions on the "The Formation of the Christian Character" will divide the teachers up according to the grades they teach.

Primary grade teachers (grades 1-3) will hear Sister Helen Bruno, M.P.F., of Our Lady of Libera, West New York. Sister Regina Celeste, and Sister John Helena, C.S.J., of St. Anthony's, Northvale, will act as consultants.

BROTHER Gilbert Matthew, F.S.C., of St. John's Boys School, Orange, will address the intermediate teachers (grades 4-6). Consultants are Sister Francene, O.S.B., Sacred Heart, Elizabeth, and Sister M. Frederick, O.P., Sacred Heart, Lyndhurst.

Seventh and eighth grade teachers (upper grade group), will hear Sister Theodora, O.S.B., St. Genevieve's, Elizabeth. Sister M. Leonore, S.S.N.D., Holy Angels Academy, Fort Lee, and Ethel M. Wille, archdiocesan CCD chairman of elementary schools, will act as upper grade consultants.

Msgr. Roger A. Reynolds, archdiocesan CCD director, will close the sessions at a general assembly at 4 p.m.

THE ARCHDIOCESAN committee will meet at 10:30 on Feb. 9 at St. Michael's Cenacle to make final plans. At noon there will be a dinner in honor of Msgr. Reynolds who was recently elevated to the rank of papal chamberlain.

Members of the committee who will also supervise the Essex workshop are Brother Francis I. Offer, F.S.C.H., Essex Catholic, Newark; Sister M. Loreto, S.S.N.D., Immaculate Conception, Secaucus; Sister M. Alodia, C.S.S.F., St. Valentine's, Bloomfield; Sister Mary Concepcion, C.F.M., Our Lady of Ciesochowa, Harrison; Sister Mary Luke, O.P., St. Paul's, Jersey City; Also Sister M. Sebastian, O.S.F., St. Joseph's, West New York; Sister M. Josephine, S.C., St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City; Sister M. Alicia, S.C.C., St. Nicholas, Jersey City; Sister St. Matthew, S.S.J., Our Lady of the Valley, Orange; Sister M. Admirabilis, O.S.F., Assumption, Woodbridge, and Sister Eucharistia, C.S.J.B., St. Lucy's, Newark.

English Sessions Set By Sisters of Charity

NEWARK — The Sisters of Charity have announced three Saturday workshops for English teachers: two on linguistics and one on composition to be held at St. Vincent's Academy here. The linguistics program will be held on Feb. 6 and 9 and the composition workshop on March 9.

Sister M. Alexandra, supervisor of Sisters of Charity schools, will preside at the meetings for religious and lay teachers of English in grades seven through 12.

structural linguistics with a discussion on recent developments in teaching of grammar.

Sister Mary Aloysia, chairman of St. Cecilia High School's English department (Englewood), will conduct the third workshop which will treat the "concept of voice in the teaching of composition."

This session, the second on the topic, is intended to improve the writing skills of teachers of composition. All of the workshops follow the plan of the Commission on English of the College Entrance Examination Board, which has set a guide in a nation-wide effort to improve skills of the college-bound.

DR. LOUIS Muinzer of Rutgers University will handle the first two sessions, concentrating on a vocabulary in

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MAY I HELP YOU? — Sister Margaret Anne, O.P., reference librarian at Caldwell College, is offering the invitation to good reading that the Catholic Press is trying to encourage during February, Catholic Press Month. A professor of sociology, Sister Margaret Anne also assists in the library science department. Caldwell is the only private college in New Jersey offering a minor in library science.

Nursing Study Starts At Elizabeth Hospital

ELIZABETH — A two-week nursing study is under way at St. Elizabeth Hospital here under the sponsorship of the New Jersey State Department of Health and the Department of Institutions and Agencies.

Sister Ellen Patricia, administrator, announced that the project would be coordinated

by Elizabeth Oertel, assistant director of St. Elizabeth's Nursing Service Department. The hospital personnel were trained by Mrs. Mineva A. Mayberry of the state health department.

THE PURPOSE of the study is to determine how nurses and other unit personnel spend their time between patient care and unit activities. It is hoped the survey will indicate how patients can receive better bedside care.

The program, begun Feb. 4, will run on a five-day-a-week basis for 16 hours per day.

Bayonne Club Studies City

BAYONNE — Eight members of the St. Vincent de Paul Civics Club here attended a question and answer period at the offices of the Bayonne Welfare Department.



GOING ABROAD — Sister M. Esther of the Benedictine Sisters of Elizabeth has received the \$1,000 N.J. Masters Alumni Scholarship Society grant for study abroad. She will study this summer in France and then tour France and Italy. Presently at St. Anthony's High School, Washington, Sister has taught at Benedictine Academy in Elizabeth and in Paterson.

NCCW Praised For Safety Aid

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Women was honored here with a plaque by the women's division of the All-State Foundation for its "outstanding contributions to traffic accident prevention" through various programs and activities.

NCCW president Mrs. Joseph McCarthy accepted the award from Mrs. Robert Beaton, director of the women's division, at a dinner here Jan. 24.

Mrs. Beaton announced that the All-State Foundation was presenting the NCCW with a \$10,000 grant to help the council continue its educational work in traffic safety.

THE PREFACE of the Mass was taken from an older prayer (ektenia) of the Greek liturgy of Epiphany.

North Jersey Date Book

Publicity chairmen are invited to make use of this service. We will need the name of the speaker of any and every event, and the name of the chairman. Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication will be included in the Date Book listing unless there is no early deadline.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8
St. Teresa's Children of Mary, Jersey City — Card party, St. Peter's College Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Mrs. John J. Durkin, Mrs. Donald F. Smith, chairmen.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9
Junior Seton League — Luncheon-fashion show, Paris in the Sky, East Orange, 12:30; Lee Gallini, Union, Marie Coen, West Orange, chairmen.

Court Rosemary, CDA — 50th anniversary dinner dance, Union Club, Hoboken; Mrs. Leo Thompson, chairman.

Don Bosco High School Mothers' Guild, Ramsey — Calendar supper party, 7:30, Immaculate Hall; Mrs. John Taschler, chairman.

New Rochelle College, Garden State Alumnae — Theater party, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn; Mrs. Alexander St. John, Glen Ridge, chairman. Proceeds go to alumnae scholarship fund.

Knights of Columbus Auxiliary 3428 — Dance, K. of C. Hall, North Arlington; proceeds to Anton Cancer Guild, Mt. Carmel Guild. Mrs. Kurt Akerster, chairman.

Sacred Heart School Mother's Guild, Clifton — Fashion show-supper, 6:30, auditorium; Mrs. Charles Belli, chairman.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10
Our Lady of Sorrows Rosary, South Orange — Cake sale following Masses, school hall; Mrs. Elizabeth Covelli, chairman.

Sacred Heart Junior Rosary, Irvington — Cake sale following the Masses; Peggy Shestok, chairman.

MONDAY, FEB. 11
Our Lady of Chestochowa Mothers' Guild, Harrison — Meeting, evening.

Court Mater Dei, CDA — Hat-party sale, 8:15, St. Bernard's Auditorium, Plainfield; Mrs. Robert Merkle, chairman.

St. Mary's Orphanage Guild, Newark — General meeting, 1 p.m., St. Mary's; board meeting, 11:30. Mrs. Jule Douglas, retired Union postmaster, speaker on pornography; Mrs. Harold Gascoyne, chairman.

St. Stephen's Rosary, Arlington — Meeting, cafeteria, evening; talk on the New Jersey meadowlands.

Sacred Heart Cathedral Rosary, Newark — Meeting, 8 p.m.; mardi gras.

St. Agnes Rosary, Clark — Fashion show-card party, Elizabeth Carter Hotel, Elizabeth, 8 p.m.; proceeds to parish building fund. Mrs. Anthony Rogala, Mrs. Steven Drenkowski, chairmen.

Court Bernadette, CDA — Meeting, 8:30, Our Lady of Lourdes School, West Orange.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12
St. Rose College (Albany, N.Y.), Jersey Alumnae — Meeting, 8:30, home of Mrs. Charles B. Flynn, Oradell; making cancer dressings.

Our Lady of Sorrows, South Orange — Dessert-bridge-fashion show, 8:30, school gymnasium; Mrs. Henry J. McCabe, chairman.

Essex Catholic High School Mothers' Club, Newark — Meeting, 8:30, school; Detective Arthur Magnusson speaker on indecent literature.

St. Mary's Hospital Senior Auxiliary, Orange — Lunch-business meeting, 12:30, hospital; Mrs. Frank Young, chairman.

St. Bridgid's Mothers' Guild, North Bergen — Meeting, 8:30, school hall.

College of St. Elizabeth, Morris Alumnae — Meeting, 8 p.m., Alumnae Lounge. St. Joseph's Hall, (Convent); "Cooking Electrically" by Mary E. Watson of Jersey Central Power and Light Company. Mrs. John J. Carr, Florham Park, Mrs. Richard Adamsky, Morristown, chairmen.

Court St. Mary, CDA — Meeting, 8:30, St. Mary's, Dumont; reception of members.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14
Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry Woman's Guild — Luncheon-bridge, 12:30, Chantier, Millburn; Mrs. William J. DiGiacomo, Mrs. Thomas Santoro, chairmen.

St. Theresa's Rosary, Kenilworth — Theater party to "Mr. President," dinner at Mama Leonies; Mrs. Richard Grau, Mrs. Albert Basset, Mrs. A. K. McCarrroll, chairmen.

Benedictine Academy, Mothers' Auxiliary, Paterson — Dinner-dance for fathers and daughters, 7 p.m., Robin Hood Inn, Clifton; Mrs. Emil Signes, Mrs. William L. Adshear, Mrs. William Giordano, chairmen.

Holy Cross Cancer Guild, Harrison — Card party, 8 p.m., church auditorium; Mrs. Mario Lucchese, chairman.

FRIDAY, FEB. 15
St. Mary's Rosary, Plainfield — Buffet supper-dance (with Holy Name), 9 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Arne Christiansen, chairman.

Court Cecelia, CDA — Card party, Lithuanian Center, Kearny.

Our Lady Queen of Peace, Maywood — Fashion show-card party, 8 p.m., auditorium.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16
Essex-Newark District Council of Catholic Women — Dessert-bridge, 1:30, Thom's, Newark; Mrs. Alfred Salerno, Eleanor Eagan, chairmen.

Rev. Thomas F. Canny K. of C Women's Auxiliary, — Dance, 8:30, Columbian Club, Hillside; Mrs. Pat Syms, Marie Confalone, chairmen.

Bloomfield Columbianettes — Dance, St. Valentine's Hall, Bloomfield, 8:30; Mrs. Irene Krcperowski, Belleville, chairman.

SUNDAY, FEB. 17
Sacred Heart Mothers' Guild, Hudson Heights — Cake sale, church hall, following Masses; Mrs. Frank Mulvihill, chairman. Proceeds to school fund.

MONDAY, FEB. 18
St. Mary's Rosary, Plainfield — Hat-o-rama and card party, 8 p.m., auditorium; Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Charles Curry, chairmen.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19
Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth — Meeting, 2 p.m., Hotel Winfield Scott, Elizabeth; Dr. Matthew C. McCue, chairman. Citizens Cooperative for Decent Literature, speaker on "The Fight to Stamp Out Indecent Literature."

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20
Court Lucina, CDA — Dinner-card party, Canton Tea Garden, Jersey City; Mrs. Andrew McTaggart, Mrs. Robert Quish, chairmen.

Quote of the Week

"The vows often are defined in a negative sense—'Poor Sister, she can't have a family because of her vow of chastity; or she has no will of her own because of her vow of obedience.'"

"The truth of the matter is that by our vow of poverty we are relieved of the stress and worry connected with financial matters; by our vow of chastity we have the privilege of engaging in a love affair with Almighty God; and by our vow of obedience there is order and unity in our family circle."

"Too often the laity have gained their information about Sisters from the latest best seller, written by someone who recently leaped over the wall, or from the Hollywood version of convent life, or from the cartoons which portray us as rather naive, misdirected, and misinformed individuals."

"Seek your information from the right sources. Take an afternoon off some day and visit the postulants and novices at some motherhouse. See how these normal, active, un-loving American girls live the religious life. Ask them questions, and determine for yourself the real source of their obvious happiness." — Sister Daniel Miriam, Sisters of Charity (Cincinnati) vocation director, to Dayton vocation reception.



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625 Archdiocesan Scouts Receive Ad Altare Dei Awards Feb. 10

NEWARK — The spiritual side of Catholic Scouting will be emphasized Feb. 10, Boy Scout Sunday, when 625 Boy Scouts will receive the Ad Altare Dei medal in six centers throughout the archdiocese.

The Ad Altare Dei program, meaning "to the altar of God," is conducted under Church auspices. The requirements correspond to the steps by which a boy earns the rank of First Class Scout.

In the map-making requirement, for example, the boys learn the boundaries of the diocese, the location of the parish church, the nearest Catholic school and hospital.

ARCHBISHOP Boland will preside at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark, at 3 p.m., when 219 medals will be distributed to boys from seven of the 12 council areas in the archdiocese.

Msgr. Robert D. Brown of New York, former national director of the Catholic Committee on Scouting, will speak. Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan CYO director and Catholic Scout chaplain, will assist the Archbishop.

Councils represented at the cathedral will be: Abeka, 32; Bayonne, 25; Eagle Rock, 11; Ridgewood-Glen Rock, 10; Robert Treat, 75; Tamarack, 30, and Watchung, 36.

OTHER participants at the cathedral holy hour will be Rev. Henry J. Nicolaus, St. Rose, Short Hills, assistant archdiocesan chaplain; Rev. Thomas F. Olsen, Mt. Virgin, Garfield; Rev. Joseph W. Nealon, St. Vincent's, Bayonne; Rev. John F. McDermott, Our Lady of the Lake, Verona.

Also Rev. John J. Flynn, St. Catharine's, Glen Rock; Rev. James T. Laing, St. Leo's, Irvington; Rev. John F. Hennessy, St. Mary's, Nutley, and Rev. John L. Flanagan, Holy

Trinity, Westfield. The priests are chaplains for troops of the attending areas.

EACH of Newark's newly consecrated Auxiliary Bishops will preside at Scout Sunday holy hours. Bishop Dougherty will present 108 medals to Union County Scouts at 3 p.m. in St. Hedwig's, Elizabeth. Bishop Costello will award 160 Ad Altare Dei medals at Assumption, New Milford.

In Union, Rev. Gerald F. O'Sullivan of St. John's, Linden, will speak. Rev. James M. Garvie of Assumption, Roselle Park, is area chaplain.

In Milford, Rev. Alphonse Arminio of Epiphany, Cliffside Park, will preach. Rev. Paul J. Lehman of St. John's, Bergenfield, North Bergen area chaplain, will assist Bishop Costello.

SEVENTY-TWO Orange Mountain area Scouts will receive awards from Rev. Gerald P. Ruane at his parish, Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, at 3 p.m. Rev. James M. Glynn of All Souls, East Orange, area chaplain, will assist. Rev. Donald J. Cooney, St. Aloysius, Jersey City, will speak.

The Hudson holy hour will be held at St. Aloysius, Jersey City, where the pastor, Msgr. James A. Hughes, vicar general, will present 45 medals. Assisting will be Msgr. Henry J. Murphy, county CYO director and area chaplain. Rev. James F. A. O'Brien of Christ the King, Jersey City, will speak.

Msgr. Clement M. Weitekamp, pastor of Holy Family, Union City, will present 21 awards in his parish at 4 p.m. to Alexander Hamilton area Scouts. Rev. Carl A. Young of Holy Family will speak. Rev. Charles A. Reinhold, St. Joseph's, West New York, is area chaplain.

LATEST CYO statistics show there are 16,886 boys in Catho-

lic-sponsored troops in 175 parishes of the archdiocese. A total of 5,338 adult leaders help supervise the 424 units, more than half of which are Cub groups.

Epiphany, Cliffside Park, sponsors six units, the most in the

archdiocese. Parishes with five troops are Our Lady of Good Counsel, Newark; St. Michael's, Cranford; Queen of Peace, North Arlington; St. Catharine's, Glen Rock; St. Joseph's, Union City, and St. Joseph's, West New York.

It's Time, Read On

It is Catholic Press Month and time to turn from your own children's page to look at the rest of the paper and at other Catholic publications. Our column is short and simple this week to give you more time for new reading.

Our hint for the week is also simple: read on. Read and grow. Read well and grow strong. Read clean literature and stay good. Read the truth and stay free.

The world of words is before you. Conquer it.



SYMBOLS — Baptism is depicted by a combination of symbols. The outward sign of the sacrament (the pouring of the water over the head of the person to be baptized) is shown by the hand holding the shell as if pouring water. The dove in the background is the sign, we learned before, of the Holy Spirit who enters the soul at the time Baptism.

Father Damien Was A Hero to the World

FATHER DAMIEN AND THE BELLS (A Junior Vision Book), by Arthur and Elizabeth Sheehan. Guild, 76 pages. \$2.50.

No matter how modern and mechanized man becomes there is always need for Christian heroism. An example that is a fine guide for young people can be found in the story of Father Damien of Molokai.

The story deals with the humble priest who asked to go to the leper colony in the Hawaiian Islands to work with the sick. This was before the 20th century. In those days no one left the island alive.

Father Damien not only worked as a missionary to prepare souls for death, he also spurred a building program on the island, initiated health improvements, and tended to social needs. Almost single-handed, he lifted the decaying community into a happy land where humans lived with dignity and carried their affliction as a cross from God.

The book is beautifully produced. It will attract even the younger children who will have to have the story read to them. It is a good example of the quality of modern Catholic books for young people.

THE APOSTLES, by Dorothy Adams, illustrated by Denver Gillen. Guild, 47 pages. \$2.95.

This is a big (12 inches) book that is rich in color as

well as in content. The illustrations are large, strong and in keeping with the warm treatment given the lives of the Apostles by the author.

It begins with an introduction to the 12 Apostles and description of how they were sought out by Christ. Then there is an individual chapter on each Apostle, including St. Paul, and Matthias chosen to succeed the traitorous Judas.

THE AUTHOR has used a narrative style with a touch of excitement and wonder that is a child's heritage in reading. There is no preaching, no flowery presentation.

The book would be acceptable in any "real boy's library" as the flesh and blood portraits are real, manly and worthy of imitation by any future hero.

This book should certainly be in every school library. — Jane Dwyer.

Mercier Invites 'Good Skates'

MONTCLAIR — The Mercier Club will sponsor a skating party to Florham Park Feb. 10 for children of members. Fifth and sixth graders are eligible for the trip which will start at 1:30 from Watchung Plaza. Mrs. Belmo DeMartin is chairman. Mrs. Franklin H. Wolf and Mrs. John W. Scott Jr. are executive chairmen of children's activities.



BOY SCOUT WEEK — Boy Scouts throughout the nation are celebrating the 53rd anniversary of the organization this Feb. 7-13. The theme is "Strengthen America... Be Prepared... Be Fit." Archdiocesan Scouts will point up the need for spiritual strength Feb. 10 in six holy hours at which 625 Boy Scouts will receive the Ad Altare Dei award.

Hudson Patriots Learn by Doing

JERSEY CITY — The Young Patriots' Civic Club of St. Paul's School has combined a study of the city's health and welfare departments with community service.

In the study program they are visiting the health centers and reading material on health care and fire prevention. They have also volunteered to work at St. Ann's Home for the Aged and to collect for the Red Feather campaign.

ADDIE SAYS — Your mother and father would love to have a Valentine that you made for them yourself. Addie wanted to send her love too, so she drew the picture. Cut out the Valentine below, paste it on cardboard and color it. Be sure you have it finished by next Thursday, Feb. 14, Valentine's Day.

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Youth Corner

Driving, Marks
Prove Bad Mixers

By ED WOODWARD

"Leave the driving to us— at least most of it" might be the cry of parents who see their high-school-age sons and daughters slipping in their marks, according to a survey by a national insurance company.

Excessive teenage driving and good grades do not mix, a spokesman said, urging parents to exercise firm control over the driving habits of their teenagers. "Parents who do not wisely regulate their teenager's use of the car are endangering his high school grades, his future and maybe his life," he claims.

REFERRING to a report which studied academic, driving and social habits of 20,000 juniors and seniors, he declared that "the study leaves no doubt that it isn't the car, but the control of its use that's important. Parents simply must realize the urgency of exercising more authority over their teenagers in the matter of how and when they drive."

The study says that the amount of car usage has a direct relationship to academic standing. Driving the car itself doesn't have an adverse effect, but the infringement upon school work does.

A RECENT article in *Li-guorian* magazine supports this by quoting part of a Code for Parents and Teenagers established in St. Louis.

The code says: "Parents

have and must exercise the right to control, regulate and supervise the use of automobiles by their teenage sons and daughters." Liguorian adds that parents "must hold themselves responsible for the right conduct of their children in this important matter."

With more and more families having more than one car, this problem becomes even more acute since there is greater access to a car. This increased access should not lead to more use and it is up to teenagers as well as parents to cooperate in this vital area.

NEWS NOTES — Stephen Szucks of Garfield, a sophomore, and Leonard Sienko of Hancock, N.Y., a junior, tied for first place honors among scholastic averages for the second marking period at Don Bosco High School. Each had 95.5.

Judith M. Henry of Mt. St. John Academy and Carol Zusi of Mt. St. Dominic Academy have been named to represent their respective schools in the 1963 American Home-maker of Tomorrow contest. Each will compete in a state contest.

Kathleen Daley of Union City had a short story, "Dirty Angels," published in a recent issue of *Youth* magazine, a publication of the National CYO.

Father Greeley Says:

'Frustrated Idealism' Leads to Apathy

MILWAUKEE — "Frustrated idealism" — not indifference — is the reason for the apathy exhibited by the modern teenager, claims Rev. Andrew Greeley, a Chicago sociologist and author whose columns have appeared in *The Advocate*.

Father Greeley was one of a number of prominent persons in various fields who spoke on subjects which ranged from Catholic-Protestant relations to the goals of modern youth at the 17th annual Wisconsin Catholic Action Convention here last week. Some 13,000 midwestern youth participated.

"Contemporary young Americans are really the most idealistic people the world has ever known," Father Greeley noted. "They only seem apathetic. The problem is that our modern society leaves nothing idealistic. Teenagers

are apathetic because they have ideals inside but nothing to do with them."

Illustrating his point, Father Greeley reported on a questionnaire in which teenagers were asked what things to look for in a job. He said 70% of those who replied wanted a chance to serve society. At the bottom of the list were money and security.

Briefly, some of the other speakers and their pertinent remarks were:

• Donald Therman, author of "The Emerging Layman" — Laymen face a new kind of society which they should face as missionaries, mediators between Church and people.

• Msgr. Frederick J. Stevenson, director of the Youth Department, NCWC — Encouraged young people to read regularly and to "especially read the Bible, that we may know what God wishes of us."

• Don Zirkel, news editor of the *Tablet*, Brooklyn diocesan newspaper — "Faulty journalism, exists when a reporter places incorrect emphasis on articles. The objectivity of a news gatherer should be devoted to the truth and he should place events according to the natural and divine law."

• Msgr. George A. Kelly, director of the Family Life Bureau of the New York Archdiocese — Americans have in-



Vocation Notes

Strange Kind
Of Young Lady

By MSGR. WILLIAM F. FURLONG

"A saint is one who contradicts most the age in which he lives." That is how the famous English author and convert, Gilbert K. Chesterton, defined a saint. If anyone ever fitted perfectly into that category it was St. Colette.

She was different from the young ladies of the 15th century in which she lived — and extremely different from the young ladies who are living in our 20th century. If there were many like her, beauty parlors and dress shops would soon go bankrupt.

COLETTE'S BIOGRAPHERS TELL US THAT she was an unusually attractive young lady. Instead of being happy about it — let alone vain — she feared lest her beauty might prove to be a hindrance to her desire to consecrate herself entirely to God.

So she prayed — prayed a prayer that could be anything but the prayer of a teenage girl — she asked God to make her homely and hideous. And He did! But He granted her a grace and a privilege that He accorded to only three other saints in that long line of thousands who have been canonized. At times her face became an exact likeness of the face of Christ!

The sacred Passion of Our Lord was St. Colette's constant meditation. It was her only thought during Mass each day. On Friday, from six in the morning until six at night, she continued in this meditation, without eating or doing any other thing. So profound were her meditations on the Passion of Christ that St. Colette at times became totally unrecognizable; her face actually took on the appearance of Christ during His Passion.

NO ONE, OF COURSE, CAN HOPE TO BE SO privileged as St. Colette. Nevertheless, young men and women who hope to become priests, Brothers or Sisters should strive constantly to become more and more like Our Lord. They should try to be so much like Him that they will think only about those things which He would think about; say only the things He would say; and do only the things He would do.

Priests and religious take the place of Christ on earth. They do His work. They do the things He would do if He had remained on earth. They ought, therefore, to be like Him. They ought to remind those about them of Christ. That is what St. Jane Frances de Chantal said of St. Francis de Sales — "When he passed by it seemed as though Christ Himself were passing by."

BUT ONE DOES NOT BECOME THAT MUCH like Our Lord overnight. It takes time. That is why young folks who aspire to the priesthood or religious life cannot begin too soon in their efforts to become just like Him.

There are many ways, but the very best way is to receive Jesus in Holy Communion every day. St. Augustine quoted Our Lord's saying to a soul whom He invited to receive Him sacramentally: "You will not change Me into thee, rather will I change thee into Me." That is what the priesthood is; that is what religious life is — being made over into truly other Christs.

Apostolate for Vocations

Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, St. Mary's, Elizabeth, N.J. Telephone: EL 2-3154.
Paterson Diocese: Rev. John P. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N. J. Telephone: OX 4-5750.

Stan's the Man
Among Athletes

BROOKLYN (NC) — St. Louis Cardinal star Stan Musial received the Catholic Athlete of the Year award at the 19th annual dinner of the Fathers' Guild of Brooklyn Prep, a Jesuit secondary school.

are apathetic because they have ideals inside but nothing to do with them."

Illustrating his point, Father Greeley reported on a questionnaire in which teenagers were asked what things to look for in a job. He said 70% of those who replied wanted a chance to serve society. At the bottom of the list were money and security.

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• Msgr. George A. Kelly, director of the Family Life Bureau of the New York Archdiocese — Americans have in-

terpreted the idea of freedom as the "right to do what pleases you most," but freedom comes only within the law.

• John S. Brennan, assistant executive secretary of the National Office for Decent Literature — "Whatever a person reads alters his life in some way." Urged young people to read carefully and intelligently and to avoid bad literature which "damages public morality by destroying the sense of right and wrong in young people."

• Rev. Charles Dismas Clark, S.J., founder and director of Dismas House, a home for ex-convicts in St. Louis — "The problem today is that we have too many penologists — those expert in building prisons and keeping people in them — and no criminologists, who know how to treat crime."

Hudson Honors
Cheer Champs

BAYONNE — Kathleen Carberry of St. Joseph's (West New York) won the Miss Yell title and Holy Family (Union City) took the team honors in the high school division of the Hudson County CYO cheerleading contest at Bayonne High School Feb. 3.

In the teenage division, Kathy Machol of St. Mary's (South Amboy) won the Miss Yell honor and her team took first place.

With Alfreda Zemkoski of St. Paul's (Greenville) winning the individual award, her team captured the top prize in the grammar group.

Finishing behind the team champions were: High school, St. Joseph's and St. Dominic Academy, and teenage, Our Lady of Victories (JC) and Assumption (Bayonne).

Ascension Aims
To Defend Crown

LODI — Ascension (New Milford), the defending champion, will be among 11 juniors battling for the title in the second annual Bergen County CYO cheerleading contest here at Immaculate Conception High School Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.

In addition to the junior division, there will be a grammar school division added this year with five teams entered. Between competitions of the two divisions, the Immaculate Conception cheerleaders will give a demonstration.

Institute Plans
Recollection Day

ENGLEWOOD — A collective day of recollection is planned for members of the 1962 Young Catholic Leaders Institute, made up of high school seniors from the Newark and Paterson dioceses, Feb. 19 from 10:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Cecilia's High School.

The title of the program, which is under the direction of Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski of Mt. Carmel (Bayonne), will be "Christ's Formula for the Catholic Leader in the Contemporary World."

CYO All-Stars
To Clash Feb. 17

ORADELL — Grammar and junior all-star teams will clash here Feb. 17 at Bergen Catholic High School in a basketball doubleheader sponsored by the Bergen County CYO. Outstanding players from the various leagues will make up each of the four teams involved.

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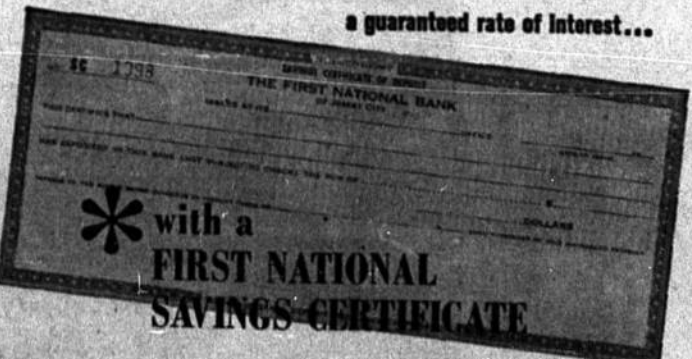
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Progress and this man go hand in hand. Without the efforts of Thomas A. Edison, the world's progress could have slowed to a trickle near the turn of the century. But Edison's genius for producing practical innovations through electricity made it possible for us to surge forward into an era which has seen more scientific advancement than during the entire time of history itself. It is only fitting that each year National Electrical Week is observed at the time of Edison's birth, February 11. On Science Youth Day, part of National Electrical Week, Public Service Electric and Gas Company will open the doors of its generating stations to students and teachers. And as we do, we shall think of that man, Thomas A. Edison. Thanks to him, you live better electrically.

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CYO Races Near Climax
For Cagers in Paterson

PATERSON — With two weeks of play remaining, St. Anthony's (Hawthorne) and St. Joseph's (Paterson) are looking to nail down at least a tie for the championship in the junior and intermediate boys basketball leagues in the Paterson-Hawthorne District CYO.

St. Anthony's leads the junior league with an 8-1 record with both St. Bonaventure (P) and St. Anthony's (P) close behind with 7-2 apiece. In the intermediate league, St. Joseph's holds a slight edge with 8-0 as against 8-1 for St. Mary's (P).

SACRED HEART (Dover) and St. Mary's (Denville) were just about as close as their records (8-0 before last week) when the former posted a 38-36 triumph to move ahead in the Bonton-Dover District intermediate league.

St. Mary's (Denville) stayed in front in the junior league with a 24-22 victory against SS. Cyril and Methodius (Bonton). St. Joseph's (Echo Lake) is

leading two of the five leagues in the Pompton-Butler District after victories last week. It holds the top spot in both the intermediate girls and boys leagues.

ST. ANN'S is the parish church of Vatican City.

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THE "PLUCKING" FOR THE EAGLES
RESIDENT AND A GRADUATE
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JIM NOT "CHICKEN"

Pirates in Pa.

Peacocks to Visit Niagara

While their opportunities to knock Niagara from the unbeaten are gone, both St. Peter's College and Seton Hall University will still have chances to gain prestige against this Eastern power within six days of each other.

The Peacocks, who pressed St. Joseph's (Pa.) before bowing, 76-66, last week, will visit Niagara Feb. 9 in their only game during the coming week. Seton Hall will entertain the Eagles Feb. 14. The New Yorkers suffered their first loss to Providence Feb. 2.

PATERSON SETON Hall had an eight-game victory streak stopped, 78-70, by Monmouth last week, but the Pirates still led the Central Atlantic Conference before a game with Kings (N.Y.) Feb. 6. The Pirates will entertain Bloomfield Feb. 9 and visit Delaware Valley Feb. 12.

Making its third trip to Pennsylvania, Seton Hall will be looking to better results than the previous two when it visits Duquesne Feb. 8. The Pirates will also be in the Keystone State Feb. 11 when they face Scranton.

The loss to St. Joseph's dropped St. Peter's to a 9-6 record. The Peacocks had beaten Fairleigh Dickinson, 66-59, in their Garden State Conference opener a couple of nights earlier. That triumph gave the Jersey City school nine consecutive victories against FDU.

A 94-71 TRIUMPH against Agra Upsala Feb. 4 gave Se-

ton Hall its longest winning streak of the season, four, and boosted the Pirates to within one victory of another sweep of the Garden State Conference race. Only St. Peter's remains on Seton Hall's conference slate.

Seton Hall also added Long Island University, 71-61, and Catholic University, 80-73, to its list of victims during the past week. The Pirates have won seven of their last eight games and 10 of 13 in all.

Nick Werkman, maintained his 30-plus average with 28 against Catholic U. and 31 against Upsala. That kept him atop the national individual scoring race, where he has stood since his first game.

Those points also moved Werkman to within a couple of games of becoming the third highest scorer in Seton Hall history.

Werkman has 1,197 points and should pass Coach Richie Regan, who had 1,267, in two or three games. Walter Dukes and Dick Gaines are ahead of Werkman, who passed Pep Paul earlier this season.

THE LOSS OF its biggest man, 6-5 sophomore Ed Leuther, hurt Pateron Seton Hall and sent the Pirates to a home defeat against a Monmouth team which they had defeated on the road earlier in the season.

Butch Carnathan took up some of the scoring slack with his season high of 24 points, but Leuther's rebounding was sorely missed. He has a broken arm and will be out the remainder of the season.

It appeared that the Pirates had the conference crown wrapped up, but now they'll have a fight on their hands to stage off a bid by Monmouth, which is 3-2 in the circuit, to grab the honors.

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Crucial Contests Awaiting Leading Schoolboy Quintets

NEWARK — Several of the leaders among The Advocate's list of top 10 North Jersey Catholic schoolboy quintets will face stiff tests during the coming week, and at least one will be beaten.

Either Roselle Catholic, currently ranked fourth, or Essex Catholic, which is seventh, must fall since the two will clash Feb. 8 at Newark in one of the featured games. Essex, incidentally, has a golden opportunity to boost its stock since it will face the third-place team, St. Benedict's Prep, at the Gray Bees' court Feb. 12.

ST. BENEDICT'S Prep, which brought an eight-game victory streak and a 12-3 record into a game with South Side Feb. 5, will tangle with the Newark City League champion, Central, Feb. 8 at St. Benedict's court. Victories

against South Side, Central and Essex Catholic would just about seal up a mythical city crown for the Gray Bees, who also took that honor in football.

When St. Mary's (E) plays host to undefeated Berkeley Heights Feb. 8, a number of things will be on the line for the Hilltoppers. In addition to its first-place position on The Advocate's top 10, St. Mary's will be trying to protect its claim to the top-seeded spot in the upcoming Union County Tournament.

A 10-game victory streak — second only to DePaul among North Jersey Catholic schools — is also at stake for St. Mary's, which trimmed Edison Tech, 84-38, and survived a threat from Archbishop Walsh, 51-46, for its latest triumphs. The Hilltoppers are 13-1.

ONLY ST. PETER'S Prep among the top four teams appears to have clear sailing during the coming week. The Petreans, who faced Dickinson Feb. 6 with a 14-2 record and a five-game win streak, will be at home to Snyder and Ferris Feb. 8 and 10, respectively. They will be out to extend a home court undefeated string to 34 games.

Bayonne, which had hopes of threatening St. Peter's bid to annex another Hudson County crown, saw its dreams shattered, 66-39, before the well-balanced Petreans last week. They added a 59-47 verdict against Lincoln later in the week.

Since a tough loss to St. Benedict's, Seton Hall has been climbing back and entered a game with Belleville Feb. 5 with five straight wins and an 11-2 record. John Morrison

tossed in 44 points for the Pony Pirates against St. Peter's (NB) last week to establish a school record.

ESSEX CATHOLIC set the stage for its homestretch drive to a seeded berth in the Essex County Tournament when it topped Bloomfield, the Big Ten Conference champion, 53-32. The Eagles also stopped Sacred Heart last week to raise their record to 11-5, the last five in succession. They were scheduled to play Our Lady of the Valley Feb. 6.

With one of its regulars, Bob Demsey, out of the lineup for scholastic reasons, Roselle Catholic bowed to once-beaten Hillside, 39-38, in one of the key games last week. The Lions, who dipped to 12-2, will visit Christian Brothers Academy Feb. 10 in another tough game this week.

Billed as the game of the

week, Bergen Catholic's visit to Don Bosco proved to be just that, but it wasn't until the waning moments that the contest lived up to its potential. Don Bosco narrowly missed

ing the week with losses to St. Joseph's (WNY) and Hoboken. That left the Blue Bishops with 8-5.

St. Joseph's, however, jumped into contention for the rankings when it streaked to 9-3 with five wins in succession. It will have a chance to spill Memorial's hopes of a North Hudson title Feb. 8 when the teams collide at the Blue Jays' court.

Another red-hot team lately is St. Mary's (JC). The Gaels — sparked by the area's top scorer, Joe Camillery — ran their latest victory skid to six with a 77-34 rout of Ferris. That hiked their record to 11-4.

The Top Ten

(Includes games Feb. 4)
St. Mary's (E) 13-1
St. Peter's Prep 12-2
St. Benedict's Prep 12-3
Roselle Catholic 12-2
Seton Hall 11-2
Bergen Catholic 8-6
DePaul 14-1
Essex Catholic 11-5
St. Aloysius 12-4
Don Bosco 11-5

Camillery Holds Two-Point Edge

NEWARK — Joe Camillery of St. Mary's (JC) held his almost two-point edge over runner-up Rich Corsetto of St. Bonaventure in the individual scoring race among North Jersey Catholic scholastic quintets last week.

Moving toward the 500 mark for the season, Camillery has averaged 27.6 points per game with 443 points in 16 games. Corsetto has a 25.7 average. Tom Brooks (24.0) of St. Joseph's (WNY) and Mike Modolski (22.9) of St. Anthony's are third and fourth, respectively.

John Morrison of Seton Hall moved into fifth place, replacing Tom Greeley of Holy Family, with a record performance Feb. 2. The Pony Pirate ace tossed in 44 points, a school standard, against St. Peter's (NB) to raise his average to 22.4.

CRUISING MERRILY along on the area's best record and streak, DePaul (14-1) topped Pequannock in an independent game and St. Joseph's (P) in a Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference clash to stretch its string to 11 games.

The Spartans will go after No. 12 at Immaculate Conception Feb. 10.

Recovering from its first loss since December, St. Aloysius (12-4) nipped Our Lady of the Valley, 64-58. The Aloysians will be involved in one of the more attractive contests of the week when they entertain Archbishop Walsh (9-5) Feb. 8.

HOLY FAMILY, which had been knocking on the door of the top 10, dropped a little dur-

Bergen Catholic to Face Test of Strength

NEWARK — The great thing about Bergen Catholic's victory in the parochial division of the NJSIAA championships at the Jersey City Armory Feb. 2 was not this triumph alone, but that the Crusaders could probably have taken any one of the meet's four sections.

The Crusaders' well-balanced club, which topped Christian Brothers Academy, 32-28, for the parochial title, would certainly have won the Groups I-II division, probably could have outscored South Side in Group III and would have been an even bet to edge Plainfield in Group IV.

WHETHER BERGEN can do the same kind of job in a meet where all of the divisions are thrown together will be discovered Feb. 9 in the third annual Seton Hall Spike Shoe invitation meet at the Newark Armory. Plainfield will be a little tougher to shave in this one — with all of its power concentrated on just three events: the 60-yard high hurdles with Paul Wilson, the high jump with George Platt and the 800-yard relay, with almost the same team that won the national 1,000-yard title last year.

Still Bergen will be able to give a good account of itself by combining most of its running power into the relays, and depending on Tom Obroka in the shot put and Dave Faherty in the mile or two-mile to provide the individual strength.

The only individual winner for Bergen at the NJSIAA meet was junior Bill Madden,

who edged George McHugh for the 60-yard title in 6.8. Obroka was second to CBA's record-breaking Gus Zilincar in the shot put, Mike Gilhuly was ditto to CBA's Ed Mulvihill in the high jump, Charlie Kolte was runner-up in the 440, the mile and two-mile relays teams picked up silver medals and Faherty was third in the mile.

STILL, BERGEN was pushed to the limit by the fine CBA team. Zilincar broke his own shot put mark with an all-time New Jersey Catholic Track Conference indoor record of 54 feet, 2 inches. Mulvihill, only a junior, broke the meet and NJCTC high jump marks as he cleared 6 feet, 2 inches. In the mile, sopho Tim Sheehan and John Eager ran 1-2 in front of Faherty with a 4:41.4 clocking.

Seton Hall made a brave bid to retain its title by scoring 27 points, but lost out in the field events where it scored only one point. Don Orth and Jim Wolf went 1-2 in the hurdles, with Orth setting a meet and NJCTC record of 7.7. Vadim Schaldenko ran the day's fastest 1,000 with a strong finish that beat Phil Banaschuk of St. Peter's (NB) in 2:24.3.

Records fell in all three relays. Essex used only Bill Cummings from its first team, but still dropped the two-mile mark to 8:32. Steve Ashurst ran 52.3 to anchor Our Lady of the Valley to a 3:42.8 mark in the mile relay and Marist's swift foursome shaded the 1,000-yard mark (and also set an NJCTC record) with a time

of 1:55.2. With Ashurst and McHugh out of the race, the 440 went to Ken Baile of St. Aloysius in 54.2.

THE NIGHT before, at the Millrose Games, Essex placed second and Seton Hall third to New Rochelle, which ran

3:29.8, in the mile relay. Valley bowed out of the race when Terry Cunningham fell on the first lap (he also went down running the third leg at the state meet), but Ashurst still unfurled a 50.7 clocking on the anchor leg.

In Two Meets

Seton Hall to Try Again

By ED GRANT

NEW YORK — Seton Hall University looks forward to another double-barreled weekend of track and field action, slightly chastened but also resolved to pay off a few debts incurred in the recent series of invitation two-mile relays.

The Pirates' chief target is the Metropolitan Interscholastic championships Feb. 8 at the 168th St. Armory. The following night, coach Johnny Gibson will lead his boys to Baltimore for another meeting with Georgetown in the two-mile relay.

A FOURTH-PLACE finish at the Millrose Games behind the Hoyas, Holy Cross and Fordham indicated that the Seton Hall two-mile club is in for a rugged winter in its attempt to regain the world's indoor record. The Pirates ran 7:35.2 and were still 20 yards behind Georgetown's 7:32.

In the metropolitan meet, John Gibson will shoot his stars for individual honors. The lineup isn't certain, but if he follows the pattern set in a Feb. 2 dual meet with Princeton, it will be Kevin Hennessey in the 600, Tom Tushingham in the 1,000, George Germann in the mile and Ed Wyrch in the two mile.

AGAINST THE Tigers, who won the meet, 71-38, on field strength, Hennessey won the 600 in 1:12.5, Tushingham the 1,000 in 2:14.4 and Wyrch the mile and two mile in 4:19.5 and 9:32.1. Germann was held out of the meet. Bob Dowd won the broad jump at 21 feet, 6-1/2 inches and ran with Jim Fischer, Hennessey and Tushingham on a two-mile relay team which clocked 7:48.6.

While not expected to challenge Manhattan or St. John's for the meet team title, Seton Hall should give a good account of itself, particularly in the track program. Frank Governale, who ran 49.3 anchoring the mile relay team to a second-place finish at the Millrose meet, is another 600-yard threat.

RUNNING FOR the victorious Georgetown team at the Millrose meet was former Don Bosco star Ed Schmitt, who led home Tushingham on the leadoff leg in 1:54.8. Wyrch passed Charlie McGovern on the second leg, but himself was passed by Fordham star Frank Tomeo. Ed Duchini and John Reilly pulled out the race for Georgetown against the surprisingly strong Holy Cross and Fordham teams.

The next night in Philadelphia, Paul Jordan of Jersey City, a former St. Peter's Prep star, joined Schmitt on the Georgetown team, which edged Villanova and Fordham in 7:42.

Basketball Calendar

(Unless otherwise indicated, all Sunday games are afternoon and all week-day games are evening.)

HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday, Feb. 7

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Friday, Feb. 8

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Saturday, Feb. 9

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Sunday, Feb. 10

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Monday, Feb. 11

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Tuesday, Feb. 12

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Wednesday, Feb. 13

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Thursday, Feb. 14

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Friday, Feb. 15

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Saturday, Feb. 16

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Sunday, Feb. 17

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Monday, Feb. 18

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Tuesday, Feb. 19

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Wednesday, Feb. 20

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Thursday, Feb. 21

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Friday, Feb. 22

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Saturday, Feb. 23

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Sunday, Feb. 24

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Monday, Feb. 25

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Tuesday, Feb. 26

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Wednesday, Feb. 27

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Thursday, Feb. 28

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Friday, Feb. 29

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Saturday, Feb. 30

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Sunday, Feb. 31

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Monday, Feb. 32

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Tuesday, Feb. 33

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Wednesday, Feb. 34

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Thursday, Feb. 35

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Friday, Feb. 36

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Saturday, Feb. 37

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Sunday, Feb. 38

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Monday, Feb. 39

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Tuesday, Feb. 40

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Wednesday, Feb. 41

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Thursday, Feb. 42

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Friday, Feb. 43

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Saturday, Feb. 44

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Sunday, Feb. 45

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Monday, Feb. 46

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Tuesday, Feb. 47

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Wednesday, Feb. 48

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Thursday, Feb. 49

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Friday, Feb. 50

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Saturday, Feb. 51

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

Sunday, Feb. 52

St. Joseph's (P) at St. Mary's (E)

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Boys 25 to 30

Girls 25 to 30

Boys 31 to 36

Girls 31 to 36

Boys 37 to 42

Girls 37 to 42

Boys 43 to 48

Girls 43 to 48

Boys 49 to 54

Girls 49 to 54

Boys 55 to 60

Girls 55 to 60

Boys 61 to 66

Pray for Them

Cardinal D'Alton of Ireland Dead at 80

DUBLIN (NC) — John Cardinal D'Alton, who died here Feb. 1 at age 80, was known for his scholarship, opposition to tyrannical forms of government and his efforts for national unity.

The Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland died in St. Vincent's Nursing Home after an illness of several months.

The Cardinal's death came just three days after he had attended a Requiem Mass in London for William Cardinal Godfrey of Westminster, who died Jan. 2.

The death of the two prelates reduces the number of Cardinals to 83.

BORN IN Claremorris, County Mayo, Ireland, Oct. 11, 1882, Cardinal D'Alton was ordained at the Irish College in Rome April 18, 1908.

In 1910 he began a 32-year teaching career at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Ireland's national seminary. He was a lecturer in classics and held successively higher posts until he was named president of Maynooth in 1936.

Father D'Alton was named Titular Bishop of Binda in 1942 and Coadjutor Bishop of Meath. In June, 1946, he became Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland and was named to the Sacred

Knights to Pray For Bishops

KEYPORT — The 51,000 members of the Knights of Columbus in New Jersey have been asked to receive Communion and offer special prayers for members of the New Jersey hierarchy on Feb. 10.

This will be the 10th annual spiritual bouquet for the state's Bishops. The program was announced by Louis D. Carr, state chairman of Catholic activities.

College by Pope Pius XII in 1953.

IRISH UNITY was a concern of the Cardinal. In 1957 he proposed that the northern part of Ireland, instead of remaining a part of the United Kingdom, be included into a federation of northern and southern states comprising the entire island. The Cardinal proposed that the federation be associated within the British Commonwealth as a republic on the same basis as India was at the time.

The plan received widespread support but did not reach higher echelons. Pope John sent a cablegram voicing his sorrow on the Cardinal's death and paid tribute to his "vivid Christian charity" and "flame of missionary zeal."

Pope John spoke in the cable of his many meetings with Cardinal D'Alton during the preparatory phases of the ecumenical council. He saluted his "very great prudence and modesty."

Mother Mary

BALTIMORE — Mother Mary of the Pure Heart, O.P., mother superior of the Cloistered Dominican Order of the Perpetual Rosary, died Jan. 27 at St. Agnes Hospital here. A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Jan. 30 at the convent chapel.

The former Anne Margaret Duffy of Paterson, Mother Mary attended public schools there before entering the order 46 years ago. She later went to a convent in Harrisburg, Pa., before returning here 10 years ago.

Mother Mary is survived by two sisters, Marie and Ida Duffy of Paterson.

Sr. M. Rosalita, S.S.J., CHELTENHAM, Pa. — Sister Mary Rosalita Williams, S.S.J., 81, a member of the

Sisters of St. Joseph of Chestnut Hill for 64 years, died Jan. 29 at St. Joseph's Villa here.

Sister Rosalita entered the community in September, 1899, and spent the last 29 years of her active life teaching the eighth grade at Our Lady Star of the Sea, Bayonne. She retired in 1960.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was offered Feb. 1 at St. Joseph's Motherhouse in Chestnut Hill.

Other Deaths

Michael Timko of Newark, brother of Sister Anne Patrice, S.S.J., of Erie, Pa.

John W. Russell of Baltimore, father of Bishop John J. Russell of Richmond, Va., and Msgr. W. Joyce Russell of Wheaton, Md.

Mrs. James J. McCabe of South Orange, mother of Rev. Philip R. McCabe, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Newark, died Jan. 30 at home.

Mrs. James M. Kerr of East Orange, mother of Sister Mary James, S.P.S.F., of New York and sister of Sister Mary Cornelia, S.J., of Massachusetts, died Jan. 29.

Daniel Sammartino of Millburn, father of Mother Mary Daniel, O.P., died Jan. 30.

John Farrow, 58, motion picture producer-director and author of a number of Catholic books, died Jan. 27 at his home in Los Angeles.

James A. O'Connell of Leonia, political science professor at St. John's University, died Feb. 4 at Englewood Hospital.

William Tekien of Elizabeth, father of Sister Mary Magdalen of the Missionary Servants of the Blessed Trinity at Bethlehem, Pa., died at home Feb. 3.

Richard J. McDonough of Harrison, former Hudson County Freeholder, a member of the board of advisors of Marylawn School and fa-

ther of Sister Raymond Maurer of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth, died at St. Michael's Hospital Feb. 4.

In your prayers also remember these, your deceased priests:

Newark...

Rev. Lawrence Brediger, M.S.S.T., Feb. 9, 1962

Rev. Joseph E. Price, Feb. 10, 1952

Rev. John Pasquariello, O.F.M. Cap., Feb. 10, 1955

Rev. James P. Sweeney, S.J., Feb. 10, 1962

Very Rev. Louis D. Senex, Feb. 11, 1909

Rev. Edward S. Brock, S.J., Feb. 11, 1928

Rev. Thomas F.X. Mansfield, Feb. 11, 1953

Rev. Thomas J. Herron, Feb. 12, 1946

Rev. Raymond J. McWilliams, Feb. 12, 1946

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William B. Masterson, Feb. 12, 1956

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matthew A. Callan, Feb. 13, 1940

Rev. Terence Wholihan, O.F.M. Conv., Feb. 13, 1953

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph H. Meenan, Feb. 14, 1936

Rev. Edward M. O'Malley, Feb. 14, 1938

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John C. McClary, Feb. 15, 1952

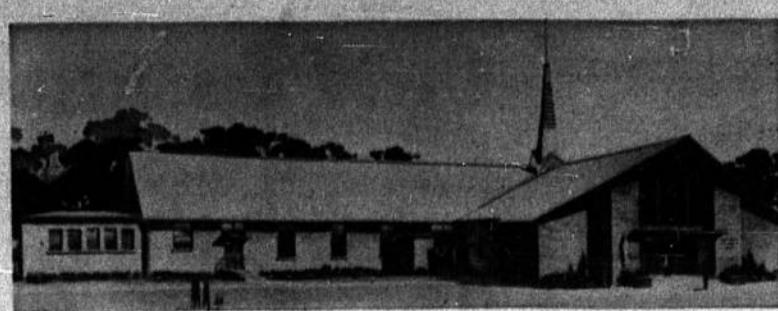
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TWIN STRUCTURE — Above is the architect's concept of the new church and auditorium for Our Lady of the Presentation parish, Upper Saddle River. The church will accommodate 400 and the connecting auditorium, 500. The architects are Gorham and Sisk of Union City.

Bergen Parish Plans Church

UPPER SADDLE RIVER — Final plans are now being drawn for a new church and auditorium building for Our Lady of the Presentation parish here, it has been announced by Rev. John A. Costello, pastor.

The twin structure will be L-shaped, with the church seating 400 and the auditorium accommodating 500. A folding partition between the two will roll back so that the auditorium can accommodate the overflow at church ceremonies.

The auditorium will have a stage and two classrooms for religious instruction, which can also be divided by folding partitions for multi-use as dressing rooms, meeting rooms or social activities.

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St. Mary's Hospital To Receive Award

PASSAIC — St. Mary's Hospital joins with two others as winners of the annual brotherhood award of Passaic Lodge 1609, B'nai B'rith.

The awards will be presented to St. Mary's, Passaic General Hospital and Beth Israel Hospital Feb. 21 in the vestry rooms of Temple Emanuel.

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Race Talks Scheduled

PURCHASE, N.Y. (NC) — A seminar on "Race and Religion" will be held Feb. 17 at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart here.

Featured speakers will include Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee and Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

THE SEMINAR will be sponsored jointly by the National Federation of Catholic College Students and Action for Interracial Understanding, a movement within the Third Order of St. Francis.

The seminar will coincide with a New York-New Jersey regional meeting of the NFCCS at which representatives of some 22 Catholic colleges are expected to be present.

It will also mark the start of Interracial Justice Week, Feb. 17-24, which will be observed on Catholic college campuses throughout the country.

The observance is being promoted by the Social Action Secretariat of the NFCCS. Kits to aid in local campus observance of the week are being distributed by the secretariat, which has headquarters at Manhattanville.

Linden School Opens Library

LINDEN — Msgr. Paul G. Knappek, pastor of St. Casimir's Church, Newark, will bless the new library at St. Therese's School here Feb. 10 at 3 p.m.

The library has been provided by the Mothers and Teachers Association of which Rev. Chester Miodowski is moderator. Assisting Msgr. Knappek at the formal opening will be Rev. Stanislaus J. Stachowiak, pastor, and Rev. Ferdinand Miller, assistant pastor.

Msgr. Joseph P. Tuile, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Newark, will speak at the dedication. The library will be open for inspection from 3 to 5 p.m.

Therapist Named

DENVILLE — John R. Ferrara of Orange has been appointed physical therapist by St. Clare's Hospital. He is a graduate of Ithaca College and was formerly associated with the Hospital for Crippled Children, Seton Hall's department of rheumatology and the Kennedy Institute.

Family Life

CANA CONFERENCES

Sunday, Feb. 10
Pinefield, St. Bernard's Family Spirituality, Rev. Donald McCann, 8 p.m.
Jersey City, St. Paul's (Greenwich), Rosalind-Wise, Rev. Joseph Doyle, 8 p.m.
Scott Plains, St. Bartholomew's, Husband-Wife, Rev. John Caulfield, 7:30 p.m.
Nesley, St. Mary's, Parent-School Child, Rev. Neil Smith, Dr. Ann Lucas, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 15
Old Tappan, St. Pius X, Husband-Wife, Rev. Andrew Jansen, 8 p.m.
Livingston, St. Philomena's, Parent-School Child, Rev. V. Collins, Dr. Raymond Leves, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 17
Bayonne, St. Joseph's, Parent-School Child, Rev. James McLaughlin, Dr. Ann Lucas, 8 p.m.

PRE-CANA FOR THE ENGAGED
Feb. 17-24 — St. Casimir's, Upper Montclair, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Feb. 17-24 — Holy Trinity, Hackensack, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Feb. 18-March 3 — Elizabeth, St. Michael's, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
March 3-10 — Irvington, St. Paul's, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

HUSBAND-WIFE RETREATS
Feb. 18-19 — St. Pius X, 2-3:30 p.m.
March 8-9 — St. Pius X, House of Retreat, Blackwood.
March 22-24 and April 5-7 — St. Joseph's Retreat House, Middletown, N.J.

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SUCCASUNNA PROJECT — This is the architect's sketch for the new school and auditorium at St. Therese's parish, Succasunna. Work is under way on both buildings and they may be finished this spring. A convent has already

been completed. The school will open in September with four grades taught by the Sisters of St. Dominic of Newburgh. Martin, Gebhardt and DiPaolo are architects for the new structure.

Msgr. Oesterreicher

Expert Says 'Fear of Christ' Influenced Israeli Decision

NEW YORK (NC) — A priest-authority on Judaic-Christian affairs said "the fear of Christ" influenced the Israeli Supreme Court judges to deny Israeli citizenship to a convert from Judaism who is now a Carmelite priest.

Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, also a convert from Judaism who is director of Judaic-Christian studies at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., speaking before the Edith Stein Guild, recalled that Rev. Daniel Oswald Rufeisen sought Israeli citizenship under the "law of return."

Slovak Anniversary To Be Observed

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (NC) — Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport will offer Pontifical Mass March 10 in Notre Dame High School to celebrate the 1,300th anniversary of the arrival of St. Cyril and Methodius as missionaries in Slovakia.

Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary, Ind., will preach in English and a representative of the Slovak Institute in Rome will preach in Slovak.

THE LAW, enacted in 1950, gives any Jew, except a criminal, automatic citizenship upon his declaration that he is a Jew.

Father Rufeisen was a Jew born in Poland who embraced the Catholic Faith after escaping from a Nazi prison in 1942.

He was advised by Israeli authorities he could become a naturalized citizen but the government would not recognize him as a Jew.

"The judges were not only guided by what they considered the law," Msgr. Oesterreicher stated, "but they were subject to emotions, atmosphere and many other feelings, as Jews. The term by which they referred to Jewish converts was always 'apostates.' The judges were not observant Jews, and were not familiar with what Orthodox law is about Jews who became Christians. This law is that any person born of a Jewish mother is a Jew, even though he become an apostate."

Under Israeli law, according to latest decision of the court, a Jew can be an atheist and still be granted automatic citizenship granted Jews under

the "law of return," Msgr. Oesterreicher said.

"I THINK the decision is wrong for a number of reasons," Msgr. Oesterreicher said.

"One of these reasons is that Israel represents herself as a democracy, and in a democracy where a pluralistic society is maintained, there should be equality before the law for Moslem, Jew, Buddhist, Catholic, and so forth. But in Israel no Jew can safely change his religion. Jewish converts are considered a stain on the state of Israel."

He said if a Jewish layman decided to become a Christian in Israel, the government would not interfere officially, but he would be boycotted, harassed and very probably lose his job.

Msgr. Oesterreicher said one of the four Israeli judges dissented from the majority opinion. He added: "This gives us hope for the future."

"A Jew who becomes a Christian," he emphasized, "is a fuller Jew than one who remains outside the Church. Christianity is the fulfillment of the Old Testament."

North Jersey Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Upper Montclair — Winter Square Dance, clubhouse. Eleanor Kerr and Jeanne Regan co-chairmen.

SATURDAY, FEB. 9

Seton Hall University—Testimonial dinner for Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty, president, Archbishop Walsh Memorial Auditorium. John McLaughlin general chairman.

St. Peter's College—Address by William G. Lister, professor of mathematics at the State University of New York, to In-Service Institute for Teachers of Mathematics.

Young Christian Workers, Ramsey — Valentine's party, K. of C. Hall, Wyckoff, 8:30 p.m.

Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Council, K. of C., Wallington—10th anniversary dinner-dance, K. of C. Hall, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 10

St. John's Holy Name Society, Leonia — Monthly Communion breakfast following 8 a.m. Mass. Rev. William J. Smith, S.J., director of St. Peter's College Institute of Industrial Relations, speaker.

Catholic Club of Union County, Elizabeth — Elizabeth Police Department Judo demonstration, followed by dancing, St. Michael's Hall, 8 p.m.

St. Peter's College—Class of '64, evening division, reception

at Union Club, Hoboken, 4 p.m. Mrs. Helen Casazza chairman.

Friends of St. James Hospital, Newark — Second anniversary dinner-dance, Military Park Hotel. Archbishop Boland presiding, 6:30 p.m.

St. James Holy Name Society, Newark — Annual Communion breakfast, parish auditorium. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello speaker.

Star of the Sea Council, K. of C., Bayonne—Day of recollection given by Rev. Arthur McGrath, S.J., 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

St. John's Holy Name Society, Hillsdale—Father and son Communion breakfast. Brother Elmo Bransby, C.S.C., assistant provincial of the eastern province of the Brothers of the Holy Cross, speaker.

Francis J. Washington Post CWV and Auxiliary, Newark—Hearts and flowers party at Ivy Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litwin chairmen.

Hudson County Federation of Holy Name Societies—College bowl quiz matching teams from Seton Hall University and Jersey City State Teachers College, CYO Center, Prof. Maurice A. Walsh of St. Peter's College moderator, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 11

Our Lady of Sorrows CCD, South Orange—Presentation of "Communist Encirclement," a 45-minute film depicting rise

of communism since 1917, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12
Trinity Forum, Westfield — Rev. Gilbert B. Hartke, O.P., chairman of speech and drama department of Catholic University, speaks on "Theatre '62."

St. Bridget's CYO Adult Advisory Board, Jersey City—Annual card party, Canton Tea Gardens, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 14
Paulus Hook Council, K. of C., Jersey City — Meeting, Columbian Club. Joseph R. Thomas, managing editor of The Advocate, speaker.

EMBER DAY observances are mentioned by Pope Leo the Great in 461.

Retirement Community In New York

A Plan Released

WESTWOOD (PFS) — A retirement club community comprised of 1,000 individual homes will soon be a reality on a 245-acre tract in the Middletown-Goshen area of New York State approximately 75 minutes from Bergen County.

Some of the features of the community will be a community center which will include an auditorium, game and hobby rooms, library, shopping center, park area, swimming pool and cabanas, as well as other facilities.

Also in the works are adult education courses, hobby clubs, a lecture program, glee club, etc.

Building School In Succasunna

SUCCASUNNA — Construction is moving forward on the new school and auditorium for St. Therese's parish here where the convent has already been completed.

The school will have eight-classrooms, four of which will be put to use in September when the Sisters of St. Dominic of Newburgh assume the teaching assignment. The auditorium will seat 700.

The convent has accommodations for eight Sisters, a community room and a chapel. It will be dedicated in the spring when the other buildings are finished.

Protestant Gift For Catholics

TAIZE, France (RNS) — A group of unity-minded Protestant monks, the Brotherhood of Taize, France, has donated land, livestock and farm equipment to five young Catholic farmers who are forming a cooperative.

Explaining the gesture in a recent issue of the Protestant magazine Reforme, the Taize Brotherhood said that its own model farm had become too prosperous for the community's rule of poverty. Therefore, it gave property to young farmers of the local Catholic Action movement.

The brotherhood, founded in 1939, has at its aim reconciliation between separated Christians, between husbands and wives, between unbelievers and the church, between mankind and the challenges to an industrial world. The community is based on the rule of St. Benedict.

THE APOSTLES for some years observed both the Sabbath and Sunday as days of worship.

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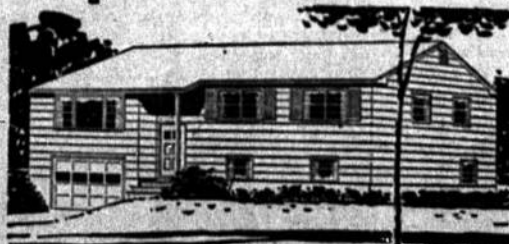
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Unveil New Model At Rolling Hills

A Kaylor Release

WAYNE (PFS) — Introduction of the new Wayne split-level model has spurred activity at the Rolling Hills at Wayne community on Weinman's Blvd. off Preakness Ave. north of Rt. 46 with 15 sales reported in the fourth section.

About 70 families have already moved into the community being developed by builders Harold Kramer and Sam Yarosh as another Harmer Project. Other families are due to take occupancy in March.

The Rolling Hills at Wayne

tract offers split-level, bi-level, ranch and two-story homes from \$23,990. More than 200 homes are planned.

The homes, which can be purchased with 10% down, 30-year conventional financing terms for spring delivery dates, are being built on fully landscaped plots 100 by 150 feet and larger in an area serviced by city sewers.

Models include the Preakness bi-level, the Ramapo ranch, the Briarwood split-level, and the Sturbridge Colonial two-story. Anad Realty Co. of Clifton is in charge of sales.

Magna Corp Buying Scott Towers

A Cherenen-Carroll Release

LONG BRANCH (PFS) — Magna Investment Corp. of 9 Clinton St., Newark, has entered into a contract for the purchase of Scott Towers Apartments on the ocean front here. The announcement was made by Harold L. Stevens, Magna president, who said that the purchase price was "in excess of \$1,350,000."

The purchase was made from Scott Towers, Inc., and the real estate broker was Jack Goldsmith of H. Rachin and Co. of Newark. The transaction was one of the largest property sales in the history of the shore area.

Scott Towers, located at 300 Ocean Ave., has 300 feet of ocean frontage, encompasses two apartments of seven stor-

ies each. It is the only high-rise apartment facility in the shore area.

One hundred six apartments in the two buildings contain such luxury facilities as an Olympic-sized swimming pool situated between the two buildings and individually assigned parking for each tenant.

Also included at Scott Towers are Hollywood-science kitchens, individual thermostat controls in each apartment, automatic laundry facilities, air conditioning, master TV antenna system and a com-

plete auxiliary power system for the apartment community.

Scott Towers is set picturesquely on a 90,000-foot site fronting on the ocean, with a rolling, wooded residential community to the rear.

According to Stevens, ownership participation in Scott Towers will be offered to New Jersey residents under a real estate investment program. Magna's affiliate, Equitable Realty Investment Co., also at 9 Clinton St., will handle the sale of participations in units of \$25,000, \$5,000 and \$7,500.

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Latin America

Population
Outpaces
Vocations

BUENOS AIRES (NC)—The population of Latin America increased about five times as fast as the number of priests from 1800 to 1960.

In 1960, there were 37,920 priests and 196.5 million inhabitants—one priest for every 4,750 inhabitants. In 1900, there were 20,000 priests and an estimated population of almost 19 million—one priest for every 945 inhabitants.

THE FIGURES are given by Rev. Antonio Donini, S.J., in "Statistical Panorama of the Church in Argentina" published in the Argentine Ecclesiastical Review.

Father Donini discloses that in 1900 Argentina had 4,784 priests—2,182 religious and 2,602 diocesan—giving a ratio of 4,355 inhabitants for every priest. He notes that in the same year Chile had 2,980 inhabitants to every priest; Ecuador had 3,180; Colombia had 3,490; Paraguay had 4,060 and Uruguay had 4,110.

The article notes that in 1960, Latin America had 5,000 priests; in 1700, there were 10,000; and in 1800, the number of priests reached 20,000.

In 1920, when Latin America's population was 89 million, there were 19,000 priests. In 1960, there were 37,920 priests for 196,461,000 inhabitants.

Catholics Hindered

LA PAZ, Bolivia (NC)—The leftist government of Bolivia will no longer pay the salaries of teachers in the 350 Schools of Christ operated by the Church in rural areas. An official said that the government is not opposed to their operation by the Church but that it can no longer afford to pay their teachers.

The Ministry of Finance and Public Credit is impeding the work of Bolivia's Catholic charities organization. Relief shipments from abroad, including medicines, are often being classified as marketable merchandise subject to customs duties.

Priest 'On the Air'

JACALTENANGO, Guatemala (NC)—A New York missionary is teaching doctrine from his kitchen here and reaching hundreds of Indians.

Rev. Joseph F. McNeill, M.M., of Flushing, N.Y., keeps in contact with his people by broadcasting from a radio transmitter in his house to a number of small one-frequency radios located in key spots throughout the mountains of his extensive parish.

Father McNeill hopes that his network will develop into a program like that of Maryknollers in the Andes Mountains of Peru and Bolivia. There they have conducted a successful radio school for years teaching reading, writing and Spanish to 700,000 Quechua Indians.

Viet Reds
Kidnap 4

SAIGON, Vietnam (NC)—A Vietnamese priest, three nursing Sisters of Charity, and a Vietnamese girl nurse—all of St. Joseph's Leprosy Hospital in Ben San, about 28 miles from Saigon—were kidnaped by armed communists Jan. 23.

The priest is Rev. Joseph Nguyen Huong Tien, 33. One of the Sisters is the superior of Ben San, Sister Rose Gailard, 53, a native of France, who has spent more than 20 years working in Vietnam. The other two are Vietnamese, Sister Marie Etienne and Sister Mathilde.

The sisters are Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

All were traveling by truck to Saigon to buy supplies for lepers for the "Tet"—the Vietnamese lunar New Year festival—when they were held up by about 20 communist guerrillas.

The truck driver and three leper patients who had been aboard the vehicle were allowed to go. The priest, Sisters and lay nurse were marched off into the forest.

Earlier this month, Red guerrillas killed four Catholics, kidnaped three others and blew up the Catholic church in a raid on the village of Tan-An.

Seton Hall University
To Fete President
At Dinner Feb. 9

SOUTH ORANGE—A testimonial dinner for Bishop John J. Dougherty will be given at Seton Hall University Feb. 9 in the Archbishop Walsh Memorial Auditorium.

The dinner is being sponsored by the administration, faculty, employees and alumni of the university and affiliated organizations. John McLoughlin, director of special events, is general chairman.

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- Tremendous Storage Capacity

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"DELTA" SINGLE LEVER KITCHEN FAUCET
INSTANTLY ADJUSTS WATER TEMPERATURE
#100 **1188** Value 15.95

- Sparkling Chrome Finish
- Smooth One-Hand Operation
- One Moving Part
- Positive Water Temperature and Volume Control

"TITAN" PORTABLE ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEATER
#400 with SPRAY **1588** Value 24.95

- 2 Feet Long
- No Installation required
- 1,000 Watts
- Safety Tip-Over Switch
- 7 Foot Cord with Plug
- Underwriters Approved

1088 LIST 16.95

"NAME BRAND DELUXE FACTORY RUNS"

RICKEL DOES IT AGAIN!

TWO-PIECE POWDERROOM SET IN **Sparkling White**

- Vitreous China Toilet Combination with close coupled tank, reverse trap model, 12" rough, complete with internal trim.
- 19"x17" Vitreous China Wash Basin with 2 recessed soap holders and built-in overflow (less trip).

CHARGE IT!

BATHROOM SPECTACULAR! SEE IT NOW!

SAVE UP TO **\$100.00**

USE Rickey's ROTO CHARGE

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLIES

NOW COMPLETE LUMBER DEPT. SUCCASUNNA and UNION

CAFE DOORS
Clear White Pine
#777

SPINDLE COMBINATION DOOR
#5495

MAHOGANY ENTRANCE DOOR
#1795

SCALLOPED COMBINATION DOOR
#1995

MAHOGANY FLUSH DOORS
Your Choice
#595

DO-IT-YOURSELF ROOM DIVIDER KITS
18"x84" Unit
#1298

WOVEN VINYL & MAHOGANY FOLDING DOOR
#1095

DO-IT-YOURSELF HARDWOODS
• WALNUT • MAHOGANY • WHITE OAK • BIRCH
All Sizes in Stock AT RICKEL LOW PRICES!

REDWOOD Custom Cornices
#1.19

Pre-Finished Oak PARQUET FLOORING
#12

PANELING SPECIALS! REGENCY TOP QUALITY

V-GROOVED MAHOGANY
Full 32"x84" Sheet
#179

KNOTTY CEDAR PRE-FINISHED DELUXE PANELING
Full 4x7x1/4" Sheet
#599

RICKEL UTILIDOR

FULLY INSULATED PICTURE FRAME CHINA WITH SLIDING GLASS DOORS

- Sturdily constructed of heavy U.S. steel
- Solid chrome handles
- Compact storage; everything within fingertip reach
- Baked-on enamel finish; stays fresh white
- Complete with UTILIDORS
- 30" Wide, 16" Deep, 66" High

LIST 74.88
3888

NEW WARM AIR BOOSTER
COMPLETE WITH FAN, REGISTER AND THERMOSTAT.
INSTALL MONITOR BOOSTER YOURSELF IN MINUTES!
1988 List 29.95

1. Remove existing register grill by taking out the screws.
2. Replace old grill with new Monitor Booster using same two screws.
3. Plug into any convenient electrical outlet.

• Automatically Draws Heated Air Through Registers into Cold Room.
• Adjustable Thermostat Turns Unit On and Off.
• Complete with Cord and Plug. • U.S. Approved.

WATER HEATER JAMBOREE

GLASS LINED AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS

- 13-Yr. Guarantee
- 100% Shut-Off Control
- Automatic Drain

30-GAL. SIZE
4888

40-GAL. 58.88
50-GAL. 83.88

6 GALLON 27.95
12 GALLON 33.95
20 GALLON 42.95

110 Volt

INSTANT DRAIN CLEANER 12-oz. 69c 41-oz. 1.98

DIGEST SATS AWAY GREASES AND FATS FROM SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS 1-qt. 2.39

Cesspool & Septic Tank Cleaner 10 lbs. 3.82 - 25 lbs. 8.55

Cesspool & Septic Tank Cleaner 3 lbs. 2.39 - 6 lbs. 4.50

REVIVIT SUPPLIES SILENTLY TO SEPTIC TANKS 1 lb. 2.70 - 2 lbs. 4.95

ROOTAWAY ROOT DESTROYER 3 lbs. 2.39

"JUNIOR EXEC" DESK
#888 15.00 Value

Boys' and Girls' from Kindergarten to College will enjoy doing their homework on this handsome "Junior Executive" Desk. Parents find it very handy, too!

YOU ALWAYS DO BETTER AT RICKEL!

Delightfully Fashioned in SANDALWOOD and WALNUT-TONE

FAMOUS SIX-CUP "PYREX" PERCOLATOR
Reg. 3.95 **299** #7756

AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINE VALVE
#7105 LIST 5.95

- For automatic washers
- Single lever controls hot and cold water
- Prevents flooding when hose fails

498

ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM & SCREEN SASH for BASEMENT WINDOWS
#398

- Heavy Aluminum Extrusion
- From Stock
- Sturdy Window Glass

TELESCOPING FLOOR JACK
DON'T WAIT... LEVEL THAT SAGGING BEAM YOURSELF!
#544 LIST 9.95 #R-12537

- Adjusts from 11" to 36" - weight 110 lbs.
- Telescoping Tubes
- Strong 3-Pin Support
- Aluminum Wheel
- Baked Enamel Finish
- Inside and out

"SHORTY" JACK
#544

- Adjusts from 11" to 36" - weight 110 lbs.
- Just the right size for repairs to under basement beams, rafters, brackets and joists.

February GAS SPACE HEATER "Bargain SPECIALS"

"Peerless" Gas Vented CONSOLE HEATERS

- FULLY AUTOMATIC HONEYWELL CONTROLS
- SEAM WELDED HEAT CHAMBER
- MODERN FINISH
- FULLY VENTED
- A.G.A. APPROVED
- FOR ALL GASES

VC-14 14,000 B.T.U. LIST 85.49 SALE 48.88
VC-20 20,000 B.T.U. LIST 100.88 SALE 63.88
VC-35 35,000 B.T.U. LIST 124.44 SALE 78.88
VC-50 50,000 B.T.U. LIST 158.22 SALE 99.88
VC-65 65,000 B.T.U. LIST 174.66 SALE 110.88

"PEERLESS" AUTOMATIC NEW VENT GAS HEATERS

- Three-wall design requires no flue or chimney
- Requires only 8" hole
- Completely automatic Honeywell Controls
- Porcelain-enamel coated inside and outside
- Lifetime rust and corrosion protected
- Uses outside air... exhaust stays outside
- 100% safe, sealed flames cannot enter room
- A.G.A. Approved

NV-22 22,000 B.T.U. LIST 146.50 SALE 115.88
NV-33 33,000 B.T.U. LIST 162.60 SALE 129.88

MORE HEAT... LESS SPACE!

"Peerless" Gas Vented RECESSED WALL HEATER
8888 List \$110.95

- 35,000 B.T.U.
- A.G.A. Approved
- Complete with fully automatic Honeywell Controls
- Silent Porcelain Enamel Heat Exchanger
- Limit-Free Pilot Burner
- Burns All Gases
- WF-35

RT. 10, SUCCASUNNA

1/4 Mile East of Ledgewood Circle
Open Daily & Saturday 9-9
Justice 4-8181

RT. 22, UNION

1 Mile West of Flagship
Open Daily & Saturday 9-9
MURdock 8-8550

RT. 17, PARAMUS

4 Miles North of Route 4
Open Daily 9-9, Friday & Saturday 9-10
Glibert 5-0700